

## Clinton Post Office, and Darien Garage Looted by Robbers

## BADGERS SWAMPED IN FIRST PERIOD-10-0

**SAFES ARE BLOWN  
AND AUTO STOLEN  
BY BANDIT GANG**

TWO ROBBERIES THOUGHT  
HANDIWORK OF SAME  
YEGGMEN.

**GET \$750 STAMPS**

Escape in New Chevrolet Car  
Taken from Park Garage,  
Darien.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE  
Clinton.—Postmaster Stewart was cut about the face and eyes when attempting to gain entrance to the inner compartment of the vault at the postoffice, where the attempt to open it was made last night. The hammer which he was using came in contact with some of the unexploded nitro-glycerine which the robbers had used. The explosion threw the hammer back with such force as to break the glass separating the rear apartment of the office from the outer office. The extent of Mr. Stewart's injuries is not known. He has been taken to a doctor's office for examination.

Darien and Clinton were visited early Saturday by safe crackers, who made a haul of \$750 in stamps, 200 money-order blanks at the Clinton post office, \$10 in cash from the safe in the J. C. Lueke and Son garage, Darien, and a touring car belonging to Lawrence Hollister, in which they escaped.

Nitroglycerine was used to blow open the safes in both places, and nearly all papers and books found in both were taken by the robbers. They overcame \$60 in cash in the post-office safe.

Although the reports of explosions were heard in both towns, the robbers were not molested and, by the time the robberies were discovered, which was not until late for business Saturday morning, they had had time to put into their cars and the two towns. Carl Strommen, who lived at Clinton, went home to bed about 5 a. m., unaware that a robbery had been committed on the main street.

Some Gang is Better

Because of the similarity in the methods employed, the close proximity of the towns connected by a ribbon of road, and the fact that they occur on the same day, there seems no doubt that the two robberies were the work of the same men.

The robbers broke into the Huber Rocker blacksmith shop at Clinton, by picking the lock on the front door, and obtained five or six sledges and enough wire which they then took to the postoffice, where they gained entrance by picking the common lock on the front door.

Knocking the tumbler off the safe  
(Continued on page 2)



## Crown Prince Is Back in Germany

**GERTRUDE TAKING  
NO CHANCES; HAS  
EYE FOR FUTURE**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris.—A note signed by Premier Poincaré as president of the allied council of ambassadors was delivered to the German chargé d'affaires yesterday, protesting against the return of former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany.

BULLETIN

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Gertrude Hoffman, 37, Los Angeles, believed to be playing safe. Accordingly, when she appeared at the office of the Santa Barbara county clerk for a marriage license to wed Edward C. Becker, 77, also of Los Angeles, she first asked permission to file a paper, with the clerk. The clerk opened the paper.

The clerk read the paper, with the title: "The Crown Prince," through the lines. "I should bring suit for divorce or in case Edward C. Becker, my betrothed, should bring suit for divorce, and said divorce should be granted, I will accept the sum of \$5,000 in full of all claims for attorney, attorney fees and court costs and the said Edward C. Becker does hereby agree to pay sum of \$8,000 in full for all my attorney fees and court costs."

The marriage license was issued.

1

Hail Thieves! Wouldst

Be Up to Date? Then  
Become Butter Eggys

Stevens Point

Authorities throughout central Wisconsin are now joining in a united effort to secure and bring to justice the ring of butter burglars who have stolen more than a ton of butter from central Wisconsin creameries within the last few weeks. Portage county authorities have joined in the search. The latest job of the burglars was to rob the Buena Vista creamery, near here, of 300 pounds of butter.

The marriage license was issued.

2

Are You in Doubt? Then Write to

**Richards the Magician, Care Gazette**

3

Richards

4

Richards

5

Richards

6

Richards

7

Richards

8

Richards

9

Richards

10

Richards

11

Richards

12

Richards

13

Richards

14

Richards

15

Richards

16

Richards

17

Richards

18

Richards

19

Richards

20

Richards

21

Richards

22

Richards

23

Richards

24

Richards

25

Richards

26

Richards

27

Richards

28

Richards

29

Richards

30

Richards

31

Richards

32

Richards

33

Richards

34

Richards

35

Richards

36

Richards

37

Richards

38

Richards

39

Richards

40

Richards

41

Richards

42

Richards

43

Richards

44

Richards

45

Richards

46

Richards

47

Richards

48

Richards

49

Richards

50

Richards

51

Richards

52

Richards

53

Richards

54

Richards

55

Richards

56

Richards

57

Richards

58

Richards

59

Richards

60

Richards

61

Richards

62

Richards

63

Richards

64

Richards

65

Richards

66

Richards

67

Richards

68

Richards

69

Richards

70

Richards

71

Richards

72

Richards

73

Richards

74

Richards

# LIBRARY FOSTERS "BOOSTER" WEEK

Special Displays in Children's Department to Attract Interest.

Probably the best collection of children's literature ever brought together in this city will be on display at the Janeville Library during "Booster Week," starting next Monday. Not only the hundred or more books which the library has just acquired for circulation, which are now bright and new, but several sets of volumes, among them the yet issued, sent by various publishing companies, will be on display.

The great features of the books are the fine pictures, most of them being in color. Among the titles will be represented are "Pete the Painter," "Buck Privilege," "Tom Brown," "Homecoming," "Hill Ford," Dorothy C. Lathrop, John R. Speer and Milo Winter.

## Help to Parents

Add in choosing books will be given to parents who desire to present their children with stories for Christmas or other occasions. In this connection, several lists of the best books have been prepared and are to be distributed free.

Among these are gifts for children and adults, a list compiled by the children's librarians' section of the American Library Association and "The Book Shelf for Boys and Girls," selected and annotated by Clara W. Hunt, superintendent of the children's department of the Brooklyn public library; Ruth G. Hopkins of the Psychotherapy school, and Franklin M. Johnson, children's librarian of the New York State Library. The latter list is far the more elaborate work, containing not only the titles and authors, but the publishers, prices and illustrations. There are also various catalogues of publishers to be distributed. They are not only lists of books with prices, but also contain the contents of each and reproductions of illustrations, some of which are in color.

## New Binding Used

One hundred of new books, over \$100 worth, are in the "Huntington" binding, regarded to be the most durable binding now obtainable. Each book is reinforced by linen strips and will lay flat when opened. While the original cost is slightly more, the bindings are made to stand about 20 evolutions before it becomes necessary, while the ordinary binding will stand only five.

Among the features of the exhibits will be the picture books for small children, including "Peter Patten" and "Tinny Topsy." They represent the newest line of this type and the illustrations are far better than in any former similar edition.

An advertising campaign for the week has been started and posters placed in several downtown stores and in schools. Slides are also being shown in theaters.

## World Court Is Urged by Women

The Janeville League of Women Voters has sent a request to each minister in the city to have a three-minute sermon in behalf of the world court at a woman's meeting of the congregation on November 11. The message to be read was furnished in printed form by the National League of Women Voters. Mrs. P. L. Mungar, chairman of the local league, says that the two important aims of the National organization for this year are law enforcement and efforts toward the prevention of war through some form of international cooperation. The League has endorsed the world court.

## FAITH HEALING TO BE DISCUSSED BY REV. J. A. MELROSE

The Rev. J. A. Melrose will give a series of talks at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evenings at 7:30 directed upon the subject of "Faith Healing." The discussions will be open to all interested in the subject. It will be the aim of the discussions to examine the subject of faith healing as taught in the Bible and by science through such men as Liebault, Belphegor, Forel, Wetmore, Strand, Coote, Vanier and Sauer. It will be the object of the discussions to present an orderly outline of the whole subject of faith healing in a practical and helpful manner, the Rev. Mr. Melrose says.

The following are the topics:

"Can a person think himself into ill health?" How?

"Is all sickness mental? Can faith heal all diseases?" What shall we believe about it?

"Is faith healing a theory or a proved fact?" How do we know? Wisconsin's experience with shell-shocked soldiers."

"The first great step toward health, physical, spiritual and social."

The second important matter in faith healing is:

"The final step toward health."

"The Christian doctrine of grace and the science of the subconscious. Their relation and difference."

"Extravagant claims and their dangers."

"Say it with flowers," Janeville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

**"Loaned Her Money Often to Avoid Publicity," Says Schwab**



Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes and, inset, Charles M. Schwab.

## R. F. B. Outfit Is Now Booking Heavy Schedule

The R. F. B. basketball team, champions of Janeville, is making plans to meet the best teams of the state both on home and away and personal bookings are to be announced Saturday, T. W. Vira, Manitowoc, is adding the Fords for their trip the latter part of December.

A partial schedule follows:

Dec. 26.—At Sheboygan "Matthews."

Dec. 27.—At Kiel.

Dec. 28.—At Manitowoc.

Dec. 29.—At Neenah.

Dec. 30.—At Racine.

Dec. 31.—Open to Denver Bum or Mayville.

These teams are among the strongest teams in their localities. The locals will swing into real practice about Nov. 20.

If arrangements can be made for a floor here, they say they will bring the Culver high school director.

The basketball probably will be composed of Liebault, Forel, Wetmore, Strand, Coote, Vanier and Sauer.

In the meantime, the team will be open to candidates, who may get in touch with Ted Haizer, 503 Louest street, who also will arrange the booking of contests.

Ice Wingers:

L. Hebbe ..... 104 165 189 555

E. Chase ..... 120 130 130 390

T. Hitzle ..... 125 120 203 488

J. Leibault ..... 120 120 120 444

M. Sauer ..... 210 196 171 677

Totals ..... 851 787 833 2476

Yankee Flyer:

A. Musselh ..... 182 191 170 543

J. Palmer ..... 166 155 132 450

H. Wilson ..... 140 130 130 465

H. Horstheimer ..... 128 130 130 445

H. Hobbe ..... 190 190 174 537

Totals ..... 810 829 792 2412

Nationalists:

H. Hartwig ..... 154 120 534

H. Naukluhn ..... 174 167 155 500

J. Sullivan ..... 120 130 130 390

E. Schreider ..... 130 130 130 390

T. Howard ..... 203 190 184 593

Totals ..... 833 771 803 2407

Lyric Specialists:

G. Hendy ..... 161 144 153 558

G. Jark ..... 161 129 143 521

G. Wilson ..... 117 211 140 468

G. Waleska ..... 147 148 141 436

Married in August But Can't Remember Wife's Moniker; Wants Divorce

Nashville, Tenn.—A husband seeking a divorce from his wife, whose name he did not remember, was the situation confronting county officials here Saturday.

In the mail they received a letter from an 80 year old husband in Nashville in August, 1922, he wrote, "but don't know the name, so please send me the marriage certificate as I want a divorce."

"Say it with Flowers," Janeville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

## SWEATER SALE MONDAY

Women's Brushed Wool

SWEATERS or CHAPPIE COATS



20 Doz. Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters or Chappie Coats, all sizes to 46. Bufts, Tans, Greys, etc. Values to \$7.95 in two assortments. Very special at

\$3.95 AND \$4.89

10 dozen Women's Slip-over Sweaters, all colors, many values to \$5.00, marked this sale at

\$1.79 AND \$1.98

**T.P.BURNSCO.**  
JANESVILLE WIS.

## COUNTRY TO HEAR VOICE OF WILSON

Former President Will Talk Over Radio Saturday Night in Washington.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Washington.—Woodrow Wilson's voice will be heard tonight in the quiet corners of the country.

From his study, the former president will address the nation by radio on "The Significance of Armistice Day." His speech is expected to begin a 10 minute talk at 8:25 p. m. eastern time. Speaking into a microphone, Mr. Wilson's words will be broadcast by the W. C. A. A. radio station here on a wave length of 459 meters. They also will be carried over a telephone wire to New York City, amplified there, and distributed by WEAF on a 490 meter wave length. Radio experts believe the signals will be heard through receiving sets in all sections of the United States.

Tonight's broadcast probably will be followed tomorrow by another talk by Mr. Wilson to admirers who will make their annual Armistice day pilgrimage to his "S" street home.

He has agreed to greet his visitors from the front steps, and is expected to deliver a brief, extemporaneous address. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who was a member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet, will act as spokesman for the callers.

## 50 Enrolled in Boys' Campaign

Eighteen new members here secured Friday by workers in the X. M. G. A. boy's membership campaign, bringing the total to 45, with two days left within the original campaign dates.

The Michigan team is leading by four members now having secured 17. Other team standings are: Chicago, 13; Wisconsin, 9; Illinois, 4; Michigan, 10; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Connecticut, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Rhode Island, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, 1; New Hampshire, 1; Vermont, 1; New Mexico, 1; Wyoming, 1; Montana, 1; North Dakota, 1; South Dakota, 1; Nebraska, 1; Kansas, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Texas, 1; Louisiana, 1; Mississippi, 1; Georgia, 1; Florida, 1; North Carolina, 1; South Carolina, 1; West Virginia, 1; Kentucky, 1; Tennessee, 1; Alabama, 1; Mississippi, 1; and Mississippi, 1.

Individual standings follow:

Henryman, Milwaukee, 1; Dale Litton, 2; R. Person, 1; Arthur Hurnahan, 1; Emmett Hoag, 5; Charles Knepf, 8; B. Meek, 1; Willard Austin, 7; J. McNeil, 1; Charles Nighthawk, 6; Carlos Palmer, 1; E. Anderson, 2; Robert Jarvis, 4; R. Kimball, 1; W. Geigland, 3; H. Soper, 1; George, 1; the new members are: East Souwells, Clarence Smith, Albert Gilbertson, Roy Jensen, Martin Goodfellow, Joe Price, Edmund Berkness, Fred Burkhardt, Robert Clark, Harry Reynolds, Cecil Black, Clarence Smith, Robert Strimple, Terrell Shumway, Arlyn Townsend, Esther Diller, Sanford Atwood and Claude Borland.

The meeting will be held tonight, but the banquet for all members at which prizes will be awarded to those securing the largest number of members, is expected to be held Monday night.

STOUT IS DEFEATED

Monomonee.—St. Mary's College of Winona defeated Stout Institute, 33 to 7, here yesterday. Stout's lone touchdown came as the result of a long forward pass.

These teams are among the strongest teams in their localities. The locals will swing into real practice about Nov. 20.

If arrangements can be made for a floor here, they say they will bring the Culver high school director.

The basketball probably will be composed of Liebault, Forel, Wetmore, Strand, Coote, Vanier and Sauer.

In the meantime, the team will be open to candidates, who may get in touch with Ted Haizer, 503 Louest street, who also will arrange the booking of contests.

Ice Wingers:

L. Hebbe ..... 104 165 189 555

E. Chase ..... 120 130 130 390

T. Hitzle ..... 125 120 203 488

J. Leibault ..... 120 120 120 444

M. Sauer ..... 210 196 171 677

Totals ..... 851 787 833 2476

Yankee Flyer:

A. Musselh ..... 182 191 170 543

J. Palmer ..... 166 155 132 450

H. Wilson ..... 140 130 130 465

H. Horstheimer ..... 128 130 130 445

H. Hobbe ..... 190 190 174 537

Totals ..... 810 829 792 2412

Nationalists:

H. Hartwig ..... 154 120 534

H. Naukluhn ..... 174 167 155 500

J. Sullivan ..... 120 130 130 390

E. Schreider ..... 130 130 130 390

T. Howard ..... 203 190 184 593

Totals ..... 833 771 803 2407

Lyric Specialists:

G. Hendy ..... 161 144 153 558

G. Jark ..... 161 129 143 521

G. Wilson ..... 117 211 140 468

G. Waleska ..... 147 148 141 436

Married in August But Can't Remember Wife's Moniker; Wants Divorce

Nashville, Tenn.—A husband seeking a divorce from his wife, whose name he did not remember, was the situation confronting county officials here Saturday.

In the mail they received a letter from an 80 year old husband in Nashville in August, 1922, he wrote, "but don't know the name, so please send me the marriage certificate as I want a divorce."

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Evening—Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cudab, Chalmers club.

Dinner party—Miss Julia Tuckwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Evening—Day dinner—High school students, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

Evening—Worship society, supper—Free Methodist church.

closing supper, membership drive—Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

Afternoon—Parent-Teacher association—Jefferson school, 2:30.

Evening—Swindler club—Mrs. William Gower.

Cooking club—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

Evening—Y. W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Edith Johnson.

A. V. club—Misses Zierath, Haskins.

Bridge club—Misses Smith.

Drama club—Misses Smith.

Dances, luncheons, and dinners for the coming week are well seasoned with additions by such as Chief Justice J. Minnie Madison, who is the speaker of the evening for the opening meeting of the Twilight club, Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Raymond Mahoney, Beloit, who is to give the address of the evening at the Catholic Woman's club, Monday night; at St. Patrick's hall; and Fr. Raymond S. Surprenant, Rockford, who is to speak at the Woman's History club, Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "Our Temples."

Two hundred are expected to attend the Armistice day dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the High school with all veterans as guests.

The closing banquet for the Y. M. C. A. membership banquet will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Y. At this time, prizes will be awarded to those who obtained the most members.

"Some Pictures From American History" is the subject for the address which the Rev. Raymond Mahoney, Beloit, will give before the Catholic Woman's club at 8 p.m. Monday night. Other numbers on the program will be: vocal solo, Miss Esther Ryan; reading, Miss Elizabeth Gosselin; current events, Miss Elizabeth Broderick.

The membership cards are to be used at this meeting and those who have not yet received theirs will be given the opportunity to get them. A meeting of the Beloit League of the Legion will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday night, at the home of the president, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 121 Court street. At this time the Rev. W. P. McDermott, coach for the Madison Catholic Drama league is to outline the work accomplished by the Madison club.

Crystal camp, R. N. A. has the regular monthly supper and entertainment, Wednesday night, with Mrs. Martha Iyan in charge. The Athena class is scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joan Shearer, 1115 Mineral Point avenue, while the Eastern Star Study class and St. Peter's Women's Missionary society have planned meetings on the same afternoon.

On Sept. 6, Wednesday night, which will attract many, is the annual hard times dance of the La Crosse club in Terpsichorean hall. Dancing is to be in progress from 8 to 12:30 with lunch served during the evening.

Jefferson P. T. Association has a meeting, Tuesday afternoon, in the Ringdorffart of the Jefferson school at which time the music school is to give a program. The Washington P. T. Association is to sponsor a bazaar, Nov. 17, to raise money to pay for a piano which is to be purchased by the association.

Ford-Mills Wedding—Miss Louise Alden Ford, only daughter of Herbert A. Ford, 209 Milton avenue, and Luther Laflin Mills, son of W. C. Mills, 324 North Chalmers street, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, 5362 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, where the bride's parents were married 24 years ago.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector of Hyde Park Episcopal church, in the presence of only the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Janesville. It was a quiet affair in view of the recent death of the bride's mother.

Both the bride and groom are popular in Janesville where they have always resided. The bride attended Maryland college, Luther-ville, Md., from which she graduated in 1920. She has since been a assistant superintendent teacher in the public schools of this city. Mr. Mills, formerly assistant cashier of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, is now Southern Wisconsin representative for Camp-Thorne Co., Chicago securities house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills will spend a short honeymoon in Chicago, after which they will return to make their home with the bride's father in Janesville.

Music Club Officers Meet in Beloit

Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, chairman of Beloit extension, is a member of the board of the State Federation of Music clubs, which has a semiannual board meeting Wednesday and Thursday next week at Beloit.

Between 15 and 18 board members from all parts of the state are expected. General business pertaining to state federated music work will be transacted, the date and place for holding the state convention in the spring decided upon in addition to other important business.

Mrs. W. E. Wildorf, state vice president, at whose home the meetings are to be held, is to welcome the board members Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. The Treble clef club is to give a concert, Wednesday night at Beloit college chapel. Following the luncheon, there is to be a reception at the home of Mrs. Standard White. A luncheon is to be given Thursday noon and Thursday night, the board is to meet to Rockford for a dinner followed by attendance at the Mendelsohn club concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugget Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. William Hugget, 419 North Chalmers street, entertained a wild duck dinner, Friday night. Covers were laid for eight. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the table.

Mr. B. Young People Gather

Mr. United Methodist Endeavor

United Methodist church, and Friday, for the monthly business meeting at the home of Harry Wiley, 745 Vibie street. A social hour and refreshments follow the business session.

Mrs. McManamy Entertains

Mrs. McManamy, 225 Locust street, entertained a bridge club with a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Carlton hotel, Edgerton.

At Dinner—Miss Grace How-

ell entertained at a dinner party,

Thursday night at her home, 622 Milwaukee avenue, with 17 young

women of the United Brethren Sunday school as guests. Games and music filled the evening.

A light wedding was put on by the girls. Dinner was served at 5:30. Those who attended were Misses Bessie Anton, Dorothy Grunow, Alice Schmitz, Hattie Wiley, Mildred Hanson, Gweneth Timm, Suzy Fisher, Winifred Winslow, Irene Mosher, Anna Miller, Irene Wehner, Helen Davis, Mary Schumacher, Constance Jensen and Mazie Howarth.

For Mrs. Gillespie—The Misses Mary Barrett and Celia Jacobson, Mrs. Harvey Penoyer, Mrs. Leontine and Mrs. J. L. Penoyer, Celia Jacobson, wife of Mrs. Joseph J. Gillespie, formerly Miss Ariene Tilley, this city. The party was held at the Parker Pen restaurant.

Music, Banjo and Five Hundred were divisions of the evening. Prizes were taken by Misses Della Hanson, Mary McGuire, and Vera Schumacher. Supper was served at 6:30 at two tables with 30 as guests. The bride was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Entertulus Century Heart Club—Mrs. Patrick Broderick, 221 Oakland avenue, entertained the Century Heart club, Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald and Mrs. G. J. Mahoney. Tea was served at 5 p.m. Mrs. John Q. Timmons is to entertain the club in two weeks.

Westministers Gather—Westminster church of First Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Monday night at the church. Miss Edna Sofield is chairman of the supper committee and she is to be notified if members cannot attend.

Mrs. O. W. Athen has charge of the program the subject of which will be "Overboard in Japan." A musical program is also being arranged.

Cooking Club to Meet—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, will entertain a Cooking club, Tuesday night.

Newcomer to Entertain—Mrs. Newcomer to Entertain—Mrs. Humphrey Foster, formerly of Beloit, who is living in this city for the winter at the home of Mrs. Mabel Tallman, North Jackson street, is to give a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday.

Bridge Luncheon Given—Mrs. Bradley Luncheon given, 713 Court street, was hostess Friday, to a bridge club. Bridge followed, the prize being taken by Mrs. Raymond Hayes. Girls were presented to Mrs. Joseph J. Connel and Mrs. James B. Ryan in honor of their birthdays.

Auxiliary News—Members of Beloit Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary met, Friday night, at the home of the president, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 121 Court street. At this time the Rev. W. P. McDermott, coach for the Madison Catholic Drama league is to outline the work accomplished by the Madison club.

Crystal camp, R. N. A. has the regular monthly supper and entertainment, Wednesday night, with Mrs. Martha Iyan in charge. The Athena class is scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joan Shearer, 1115 Mineral Point avenue, while the Eastern Star Study class and St. Peter's Women's Missionary society have planned meetings on the same afternoon.

On Sept. 6, Wednesday night, which will attract many, is the annual hard times dance of the La Crosse club in Terpsichorean hall. Dancing is to be in progress from 8 to 12:30 with lunch served during the evening.

Jefferson P. T. Association has a meeting, Tuesday afternoon, in the Ringdorffart of the Jefferson school at which time the music school is to give a program. The Washington P. T. Association is to sponsor a bazaar, Nov. 17, to raise money to pay for a piano which is to be purchased by the association.

Ford-Mills Wedding—Miss Louise Alden Ford, only daughter of Herbert A. Ford, 209 Milton avenue, and Luther Laflin Mills, son of W. C. Mills, 324 North Chalmers street, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, 5362 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, where the bride's parents were married 24 years ago.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector of Hyde Park Episcopal church, in the presence of only the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Janesville. It was a quiet affair in view of the recent death of the bride's mother.

Both the bride and groom are popular in Janesville where they have always resided. The bride attended Maryland college, Luther-ville, Md., from which she graduated in 1920. She has since been a assistant superintendent teacher in the public schools of this city. Mr. Mills, formerly assistant cashier of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, is now Southern Wisconsin representative for Camp-Thorne Co., Chicago securities house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills will spend a short honeymoon in Chicago, after which they will return to make their home with the bride's father in Janesville.

Music Club Officers Meet in Beloit

Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, chairman of Beloit extension, is a member of the board of the State Federation of Music clubs, which has a semiannual board meeting Wednesday and Thursday next week at Beloit.

Between 15 and 18 board members from all parts of the state are expected. General business pertaining to state federated music work will be transacted, the date and place for holding the state convention in the spring decided upon in addition to other important business.

Mrs. McManamy Entertains

Mrs. McManamy, 225 Locust street, entertained a bridge club with a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Carlton hotel, Edgerton.

At Dinner—Miss Grace How-

ell entertained at a dinner party,

Thursday night at her home, 622 Milwaukee avenue, with 17 young

a club. Benco was played and prizes taken by Miss Myrtle Morton and Miss Evelyn Johnson. Lunch was served.

America Grove to Meet—America Grove, No. 66, W. 42, will meet at 7:30 Monday night, at Janesville Center. Candidates will be balloted.

Change of Meeting Place—The

Five Hundred Club, scheduled to

meet, Tuesday afternoon, at the

home of Mrs. E. H. Parker will be

entertained instead at the name of

Mrs. William Gower, 228 Jefferson

avenue.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Luncheon of Insurance Company—

Twenty men attended a luncheon

served at the Colonial club, Saturday

at a meeting of the Metropolitan

Life Insurance company.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-

cken pie supper at 6:30 Tuesday night

at the church. All are invited.

Supper at Rock Prairie Church—

United Presbyterian church, Ladies

Missionary society, will give a chil-



# 500 ATTENDING STATE MEETING

## MUSIC

Large Registration at Boys' and Girls' Session in Beloit.

The parallel state conferences for older boys and older girls brought delegates to Beloit for the opening sessions, Friday afternoon and evening. About 50 delegates were registered from Rock county, outside of Beloit. Green county had one of the largest delegations registering the first day. It was expected that registrations received Saturday would bring the total to 200.

Beloit, the E. C. Sawyer school, expected to have a total of 20 delegates present. Miss Grace Morrison, Edgerton, was scheduled for a talk Saturday afternoon on "What We Have Done in the Edgerton M. E. Sunday School." Misses Morrison, Jensen and Edgerton, of Janesville, took part in the devotional exercises at the opening session of the girls conference Friday afternoon in the Second Congregational church. Welcome addresses were made by Miss Ethel Hall, treasurer, Beloit Girls' Council; E. C. Sawyer, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; the Rev. H. A. Studebaker, representing the church.

Talks on "Opportunities."

Miss Mary Virginia Howards, superintendent Kentucky S. S. Council of Education, gave an address on "The Bright Side of Life." Miss Mary Foster Bryan, International Sunday school worker, talked on "Opportunities." The speaker urged her hearers to make the most of the opportunities afforded through their heritage in the home, for religious development in the church, and college and individual research, and called attention to the larger opportunities the world is offering the women of today. She quoted the older girls' motto, "Be yourself at your best all the time" and urged her hearers to use their time, talents and abilities to enrich the lives of others.

Miss Monica Cheney, returned missionary from China, and the Rev. M. Guy Van Buskirk, Onida, Ill., were the speakers at the Friday evening session of the girls' conference. Scripture reading was by Miss Ruth Morton; Judah; Miss Florence Meurers, Kaukauna; Miss Jessie Thorndike, Kaukauna; Miss Helen Wilcox, Janesville, and Mrs. Anna Hayes' Conference.

Sessions of the boys' conference were held in the First Baptist church Friday afternoon and evening. Delegates taking part in the opening sessions were: Lyle Knowles, White-water normal; Fred Gibson, Fond du Lac; Marvel Zentie, Milwaukee; David Richardson, Beloit. Welcome addresses were made by Arthur Adams, City Attorney R. A. Edgar and the Rev. C. P. Spray. Speakers were J. J. Rogers, secretary Wisconsin Christian Education Council, and the Rev. M. Guy Van Buskirk, Onida, Ill. The Rev. Van Buskirk gave a second address at the Friday night session.

Delegates who led devotions Friday night were: Charles Reeve, Kennedy; Lester Corbin, Friendship; Tayzan Harper, Evansville; Arthur Nickel, Tomahawk.

Miss Mary Virginia Howard gave an address in which she presented the girl's viewpoint on the importance of four-fold development.

**SLAYER OF HOTEL KEEPER IS CAUGHT NEAR HAZEL GREEN**

(Continued from Page 1)

The man and woman had met Sheriff Simmons, desiring him to accompany them to Chicago. As they were coming out of the door, Sullivan met him and told him he had better leave. Rader was in his miner's shack. Rader in turn informed the sheriff and Mrs. Rader.

Arrangements were made that Piper and the woman were to go to the house and prevail upon Rader to surrender, unarmed. A 12-mile trip was taken in auto at a rate of 20 miles an hour and three-quarters of an hour later walked into the shack. Rader and the wife were in each other's arms when the officer entered. The slayer gave himself up peacefully.

The entire party then proceeded to the Rader home at Cuba City to fulfill the man's wish to see his six children and oldest son. They awakened the youngsters and Rader, tears in his eyes, remained for an hour with them.

Rader, the sheriff and Piper reached the jail at Darlington at 2:30.

At a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. H. Martin here Saturday morning, the man was bound over to circuit court.

Telling the story of his flight to District Attorney Boyle, Rader said that he dashed to Freeport. In his coupe immediately after the shooting, he placed the car in a garage there and took a train to Chicago, arriving Sunday and remaining in a hotel all week.

He was in earnest, the story goes, when he wrote the letters to his wife, the editor of the Cuba City Herald, and one to Bill Cherry, that he would commit suicide.

Friday, his love for his family overcame him, and he went by train to Hazel Green, reaching the cabin at 7 p.m. He wanted to see his wife, and got Sullivan to find her.

Attorney Boyle said Saturday that he had information about the hiding place of the car and was working on that clue when Rader came onto the scene again.

"I saw the love of the man for his wife and family that led him back," said Mr. Boyle. "He has absolute remorse for his act, is broken hearted, crestfallen and dejected. He is a perfect prisoner and is offering no resistance."

**SPORTSMEN TRAVEL NORTH FOR DEER**

In preparation for the deer hunting season which opens Tuesday, local men are leaving the city this weekend end for the north. Harry Summers, 334 Jefferson avenue, left Saturday accompanied by Melvin Olson, South Wayne, for Fifield, Wis., where they will hunt for several days. Dr. W. J. French, 132 Jefferson, will leave Saturday for the north. He is to join a party of seven men from Horicon Junction, Merrill and Wausau, including his brother Dr. Frank Powell, Wausau. They plan to be gone two weeks.

**MANY OF TEACHERS HOME FROM MEETING**

Most of the teachers who attended the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Milwaukee, Thursday and Friday, have returned home.

Among those who came back Friday night were L. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, Miss Bertha Blechner, of the school for blind, Miss Bertha Rogers, Miss Lillian Vile, O. O. Wheeler, E. S. Lamoreaux, Mr. and Mrs. John Arbutneth and Miss Cathleen Brighton.

Miss Clara Kelmetha, a former teacher here, who is now teaching at Beloit, center, came here after the convention and is visiting friends.

Agriculture employs 72 percent of all the men and women workers in Beloit.

Two new hydrants—Two new hydrants have been added in the city according to notice given Fire Chief C. J. Murphy. They are located on Oak Hill avenue, at the intersections of West Bluff and Racine streets, and their installation has been made possible through the laying of a water main on that street.

**\$100 TAXI BILL DOESN'T SCARE FAIR GRID FANS**

Seven University girls driving a touring car to Chicago, Ill., to the annual Illinois football clash on Saturday, refused to give up their top when their car gave out in Janesville Friday afternoon. After arranging to have their machine fixed up in the next two days, they rented a car from a local taxicab company for \$1.00 and went on their way rejoicing.

**WHITEWATER**

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-42.

Whitewater—The largest alumni luncheon held during the state teachers' convention, has been creditable to Whitewater Normal School.

The attendance was larger than ever, the Badger room of the Hotel Wisconsin being filled at 12 o'clock. Will Fricker, an alumnus and a member of the faculty, president, Pres. F. S. Hoyer spoke of the school as it is today, and Arthur A. Uppham gave an appreciation of his late Andrew J. Hutton, telling of his life and work in several educational institutions in Wisconsin.

**RASMUSSEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH**

Peter Rasmussen was hurt Thursday night when a car driven by William Shirkman, of the B. B. Co., at the corner of Ringold and South Second streets, both machines were damaged and Rasmussen will be laid up for several days, it is expected.

**Show Your Product BETTER WITH PICTURES.**

Vesper services will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p.m. Sunday, in observance of the week of World Friendship and Prayer, which begins that day. Mrs. L. William Malmberg will sing and Miss Alice Clithero will give talk. All women and girls of the city are invited.

Business girls are balloting for officers of the newly organized club. A super meeting will be held Monday night to adopt a constitution and complete organization.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held Monday night.

**Show Your Product BETTER WITH PICTURES.**

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

**Heading Him Off**

Hobbs (flaming himself)—"This weather is too hot to talk about."

"Well, tollable, it's a leetle harder than heellin' corn at a teetle east than diggin' potatoes."—American Legion Weekly.

Agriculture employs 72 percent of all the men and women workers in Beloit.

**WILD DUCK DINNER**

—AT THE—

Myers Hotel Dining Room

SUNDAY FROM 12 TILL 2 O'CLOCK.

\$1.00 PER DINNER

Please arrange for your reservations.

Phone 94.

**STAR**

Grocery

Commercial Photographers

Wholesale Photo Finishing

Phone 3270.

27 So. Main.

**DRILL TEAM IS FORMED BY LEGION**

Firing and Color Squads. Funeral Team, Part of Organization.

**OBITUARY**

John Smith, Minneapolis

Word has been received of the death of John Smith, former resident of Beloit, and an uncle of Mrs. J. H. Bliss, Janesville.

Mr. Smith is the father of C. J. Smith, former alderman of Janesville and at present city treasurer of Evansville.

Mr. Smith was about 84 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith went to Minneapolis to attend the funeral.

The Smith family lived in Minneapolis for many years.

Newspaper Saturday

of the death of Charles O. McCormick, 61, a native of Albion and for many years a conductor on the Chicago & Northwestern line out of Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

McCormick died a hero, giving up his own life in order to save the lives of a score of others in a terrible wreck.

McCormick, a violinist, died in the Rock Island railroad position he had held for 20 years since leaving Janesville.

</

# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.  
201-204 E. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Entered at the Post-office at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

**Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.**  
**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.**  
Telephone All Departments 2500.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.  
By carter, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail to Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
Dane counties—\$1.50 in advance.  
6 months—\$2.75 in advance.  
12 months—\$5.50 in advance.

In Milwaukee, in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

## MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use of the publications of the press in this country,  
and it can therefore be credited in this paper  
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents: count line, average 5 words  
to the line; Obituaries, Cards of Thanks. Notice  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## The Laughter of Children.

Nowhere in the world do the children laugh  
as merrily and as heartily as in America. A famous  
doctor and authority on child psychology,  
here in America from London, to deliver lectures,  
says the children in the United States are  
better laughers than in England. Here, he says,  
we have the advantage of Marie Twain and Bro.  
Harte, though it might be said to the doctor that  
we no longer read Harte—and children under  
stand how to laugh. But there is one thing the  
doctor overlooked. Laughter does not come of  
poverty and sorrow and hunger or bad living con-  
ditions. It was frequently remarked by the  
American agents and Red Cross workers in Rus-  
sia that the children never laughed. There had  
been too many horrible deaths, and too much  
bloodshed and revenge put upon Russia by the  
Soviet and the revolution; there had also been  
too long the sordid and stolid-inducing living con-  
ditions of the moulks. It is so in other coun-  
tries among the peasantry and the proletariat—  
laughing in children is a seldom thing.

Starvation, hunger, a daily fight for mere ex-  
istence, is not productive of laughter. About all  
we could expect would be a sickly smile. Eng-  
land has 2,000,000 men and women out of work,  
supported by dole from the government. Winter  
is coming on. There may be laughter among the  
more favored but among the children of the  
workers who have no hope and no ambition, but  
are being created into a race of paupers, laugh-  
ter may not be expected. In Germany, where  
politicians and greedy bread profiteers have  
grown fat, you would not expect childish laugh-  
ter, when there are empty stomachs.

In America children learn to run and laugh  
and play as children should. They have more op-  
portunity than other children in other countries  
—no matter where it may be. We owe it to our-  
selves not to overlook this fact. It is one of the  
best recommendations we have for this land of  
ours—children's laughter. We may owe much  
to the adult but we owe more to those who will  
succeed us in the management of things—those  
to whom we must throw the torch when we are  
done here. It is up to us to teach the children  
to bear that torch of America, high and with  
laughter on their lips.

**New Item:** The Stillman family divorce gar-  
bage barrel has been tipped over on the front  
porch again.

## Seeing the Film Picture.

Mme. Celestine Manoury, Paris, France, cele-  
brated her 100th birthday recently and the cables  
dispatch to the New York World said she had  
never seen a moving picture. Mme. Celestine  
could very well dispense with this experience at  
her age. There are hundreds of others like her  
in the United States, though perhaps all  
are not 100 years of age.

It does not make so much difference whether  
a person 100 years old has or has not seen the  
films. It does make a great difference whether  
children have seen them and been able to benefit  
from the wonders which may be shown on the  
silver screen. There are many hundred films of  
great value to the youth in receiving an education.  
Visual education has its distinct advantages.  
One may remain at home and travel far; one may  
not go to college and have the wonders of na-  
ture disclosed on the screen, and learn natural  
history, geology, and of scores of other things  
hidden away from the restricted limitations of the  
rural school. Processes in manufacture, methods  
in industry, the latest in invention may be brought  
to the very school house in which the child is  
being formed into the man and woman.

The Gazette, with its moving picture machine  
and films adapted for isolated schools far away  
from electric current where heretofore pictures  
have never been shown, has found a splendid re-  
sponse from little and big school children who  
have never seen a film before. It is hard for us to  
believe—we who are next door to a movie all  
the time—that there are children who have never  
had the opportunity to see a picture, but it is  
very true. What the Gazette hopes to be able to  
report at the end of the year is that such a  
condition no longer exists and that every child able  
to realize what a moving picture is has had the  
opportunity of watching the silent but effective  
drama. This is a part of the Gazette Community  
service which has proved so much in demand this fall.

California now claims the southern part of the  
state was the site of the original Garden of Eden.  
That may account for the way figs grow there.

Tammany gave the Hon. William Randolph  
Hearst a good licking at the election of the Ju-  
diciary Tuesday. The Hon. Charles Murphy, who  
has manipulated more than one election for his  
organization is now preparing to curb any other  
ambitions Mr. Hearst may have for leadership.  
Between the two he has a poor choice. Hearst  
has the money and Murphy is getting it.

The burnt child may fear the fire but the fined  
moonshiner believes in trying it again.

There is to be a long hard winter according to  
one weather sharp, because the "bark on the  
trees is thicker." No report has been made as to  
the bark of the dog.

Governor Walton is on trial. More than Walton  
is also on trial—the integrity of popular govern-

## SLUMP IN MAIL ROBBERIES

BY FREDERIC J. HASPIN.

Washington.—The past two years have wit-  
nessed a sharp decline in the business of robbing  
the government mails. A little over \$2,500,000  
has been stolen from the government mail sacks  
and post office safes, and of this sum practically  
all has been recovered.

The idea that Uncle Sam conducts post offices  
and runs mail trucks and trains for the benefit of  
needy vagrants is always popular with the ele-  
ment of our population that carries two guns and  
shoots to kill. The banner year for the brigands  
was 1921. No less than \$6,193,132 of the pub-  
lic's money was collected by the stand and de-  
livery artists during the crime wave of that year.

But, gradually, the success of government  
steals in tracking down these misguided citizens  
and recovering stolen booty is becoming pro-  
verbial. Mail robbing is now in the class of extra  
hazardous occupations, and the number of  
specialists in this field is on the decline.

There are not many Jimmy Valentines in the  
safe-opening business at the present time. The  
sensitive fingers of that famous character enabled  
him to burglarize closed safe deposit receptacles  
merely by feeling the disks drop in the locking  
device. Over a thousand post office safes are  
opened annually by gentlemen in Jimmy's line  
of business. They do not, however, use the Valen-  
tine technique. They blow the safe doors open  
with dynamite or nitroglycerine. Over \$200,000  
is the annual loss to the Post Office department  
through the burglarizing of safes and vaults in  
post offices.

The officials of the postal service make strenuous  
efforts to lay by the heels these plunderers of the  
public coffers. In this work secret service  
agents are employed and with the cooperation  
of state and municipal police departments,  
they capture the men they are trailing.

The Post Office department does not rely entirely  
on the regular steals, but also appeals to the  
general public to pursue the crooks. The assistance of the public is secured  
by offering rewards ranging in amount from \$50  
to \$2,000, a total of over \$25,000 being available  
for this purpose in a year.

It is noteworthy that the postmaster general  
does not fix the sum to be paid for the apprehension  
and conviction of the criminal in any partic-  
ular case by the size of the sum lost to the  
government, but by the nature of the crime com-  
mitted. More precious than the mail are the lives  
of those who handle it, though many a railway  
postal clerk has sacrificed his life to protect the  
letters and packets in his care. The notice of  
reward published by the postmaster general,  
however, shows plainly the purpose of the govern-  
ment to protect its servants by offering \$2,000 for  
the arrest and conviction of any offender who,  
in an attempt to rob the mail, injures any person  
having custody of it.

The formal reports submitted to the  
chief inspector by his assistants engaged in pur-  
suing mail bandits, often read like the wildest  
fiction. Recently in a southwestern state the  
postmaster and his wife and two children were  
killed in a particularly cold-blooded manner by  
bandits, some of whom escaped with the proceeds  
of their crime to Mexico. At once the post office  
department solicited the assistance of the public  
and armed posse started in search of the  
criminals, only to be halted by the I.O. Grande.  
One enterprising posse leader, desperately anxious  
to cash in on the reward, evolved a scheme  
whereby the Mexican authorities agreed to de-  
liver to him the desired bandit in exchange for  
an Insurrectionary Mexican general living in the  
United States. Without further ado, our hero and  
his sturdy henchmen set out on a long and dusty  
journey to the home of the former military leader  
in another state. Arriving there, they coolly  
abducted their prey and, taking him to the Mexi-  
can border, received in exchange the postal offend-  
er who was duly tried, convicted and hanged.

Some few years ago, a well organized and des-  
perate band of several men and one woman, the  
wife of the leader, robbed a western mail train.

In running off in automobiles, federal agents  
and state officers killed several of the gang. Later  
two of the survivors were discovered in a house  
in a nearby town. Immediately the forces of the  
law laid siege to the house, where the robbers,  
well armed, put up a fight that lasted several  
hours. Both robbers fell, but only after thousands  
of bullets had been poured into the structure  
where they lay. Not only did the state and federal  
agents keep up a continuous fire on the embattled  
desperadoes, but all of the neighbors, in fact  
every man in the vicinity who had or could bor-  
row a gun, amused himself by taking pot shots  
at the bandits. When the latter had at length  
succumbed to their wounds, there was a general  
descent upon their bodies, for reward by a large  
number of brave and sturdy citizens, any one  
of whom was willing to admit that he had plucked  
the robbers.

Only two of the former band now remained at  
large—the leader and his wife, who had retired  
to the Arizona deserts where they sought refuge  
in a lonely shack. Lack of supplies compelled  
them to visit a small store near the railroad. The  
woman proprietor of this store, seeing a resem-  
blance to the published photographs of the couple,  
notified the authorities. One day, when the  
leader and his wife drove up in their car to  
replenish their supply of gasoline, a detective ap-  
peared around one corner of the house and called  
upon them to surrender. As he raised his hands  
above his head, the youthful desperado produced  
a gun, apparently from nowhere, and shot the de-  
tective dead. Almost simultaneously another re-  
porter ran out as a second detective appeared from  
hiding. He shot the gangster through the heart,  
then replied to the fire of the woman still in the  
automobile, killing her as well.

In another case a successful yeggman, who had  
come into the fruit growing business in California,  
received a visit from a friend of former days,  
now in desperate straits. The rejoicings of the  
retired safecracker were somewhat abated when  
he discovered that his visitor desired him to re-  
sume his illegal activities. After threats of ex-  
posure he agreed to rob one more post office  
and turn the proceeds over to his one-time partner.  
This last venture, however, proved his undoing.

As he entered the baggage room of a  
New York railroad station to claim a salesman's  
trunk containing thousands of dollars worth of  
stamps, money orders and cash, he walked square-  
ly into the arms of the law, ending his career as  
a fruit grower and a safe breaker.

The government never relents when it sets out  
to apprehend a mail robber. Years may pass;  
mountains, deserts, continents, oceans may be  
crossed and recrossed in the chase, but at last and  
inevitably, though he be hidden in the African  
jungles, the federal agents close on their quarry  
and bring him to justice.

If the constitution of the state of Okla-  
homa does not restrict the powers of the governor  
in calling for military force for his own personal  
wishes, it ought to be amended so that the  
point will be covered. We have no room in the  
United States for any dictator.

California now claims the southern part of the  
state was the site of the original Garden of Eden.  
That may account for the way figs grow there.

Tammany gave the Hon. William Randolph  
Hearst a good licking at the election of the Ju-  
diciary Tuesday. The Hon. Charles Murphy, who  
has manipulated more than one election for his  
organization is now preparing to curb any other  
ambitions Mr. Hearst may have for leadership.  
Between the two he has a poor choice. Hearst  
has the money and Murphy is getting it.

The burnt child may fear the fire but the fined  
moonshiner believes in trying it again.

There is to be a long hard winter according to  
one weather sharp, because the "bark on the  
trees is thicker." No report has been made as to  
the bark of the dog.

Governor Walton is on trial. More than Walton  
is also on trial—the integrity of popular govern-

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

### THE FIRST STEP

Last night she hurried out to say:  
"The baby took a step today!"  
A step alone! Those little feet  
Walked out two waltzing hands to greet;  
Walked boldly out, and left the chair  
Which little hands had clung to there,  
A very glorious hint to make  
Of many steps she soon will take.

At eye they hurried out to say:  
"The baby took a step today!"  
What mattered letters, friendly calls,  
And all the earn which daily falls,  
The news by phone, the gossip heard?  
One thing important had occurred,  
One big deed swept all else away:  
The baby took a step today!

The baby took a step. Ah, me!  
The first of millions that will be!  
Those little feet will walk and climb  
And run along the road of Time.  
They've started out, and where they'll go  
Tis not permitted us to know.  
Out of our arms she turns away—  
The baby took a step today!

Dear Lord, now hear me as I pray,  
Our baby took a step today!  
Grant that our little child shall find  
No cruel pathway or mishap.  
Be Thou our guide through life, that she  
May walk in safe security.  
Let love and beauty light her way—  
Our baby took a step today!

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

Agricultural department calls attention to the  
fact that the American corncock is being wasted.

A reader writes in to ask us if there are any  
modern apartments in heaven. It would seem  
more likely that they would be in the other  
place—and all occupied.

Judging by the amount of income tax collected  
by the government this year, we ought by this  
time to be almost prepared for the last war.

**LIFE IN A GREAT CITY.**  
Jack Spratt could find no hat.  
Nor could his wife, of course,  
Between them, they decided that  
They'd go get a divorce.

"In spite of the recent dictum from Paris," says  
the local style expert, "women here will not  
wear short skirts any longer."

England might now send over her champ-  
ion checker player and try us out.

## Who's Who Today

ERNEST ZIEGLER.

Ernest Ziegler, premier of the socialist—com-  
munist government of Saxony until it was over-  
thrown by the Berlin government, is one of the  
thorns in the side of the German Nationalists.

It is what the Germans  
call a "November Socialist,"  
that is, he became a convert  
to socialism in November,  
1918, when the Kaiser fled  
and the Socialists came into power.

He came, not from the pro-  
letariat, but from a well  
known Leipzig family which  
previously had not produced  
any Socialists. He was edu-  
cated to take a place in Ger-  
man officialdom, and had  
progressed as far as a pros-  
ecutor in his native city when  
Socialism claimed him.

Ziegler is highly nervous  
and excitable person, and  
gained a reputation as an  
author possessing extreme  
powers of sarcasm. His fierce attacks on the  
Berlin government and what he termed its sub-  
servience to the moneyed interests made him a  
radical leader. He has a large following outside  
Saxony and recently has kept the inner  
political situation of Germany at fever heat for  
where they lay. Not only did the state and federal  
agents keep up a continuous fire on the embattled  
desperadoes, but all of the neighbors, in fact  
every man in the vicinity who had or could bor-  
row a gun, amused himself by taking pot shots  
at the bandits. When the latter had at length  
succumbed to their wounds, there was a general  
descent upon their bodies, for reward by a large  
number of brave and sturdy citizens, any one  
of whom was willing to admit that he had plucked  
the robbers.

Only two of the former band now remained at  
large—the leader and his wife, who had retired  
to the Arizona deserts where they sought refuge  
in a lonely shack. Lack of supplies compelled  
them to visit a small store near the railroad. The  
woman proprietor of this store, seeing a resem-  
blance to the published photographs of the couple,  
notified the authorities. One day, when the  
leader and his wife drove up in their car to  
replenish their supply of gasoline, a detective ap-  
peared around one corner of the house and called  
upon them to surrender. As he raised his hands  
above his head, the youthful desperado produced  
a gun, apparently from nowhere, and shot the de-  
tective dead. Almost simultaneously another re-  
porter ran out as a second detective appeared from  
hiding. He shot the gangster through the heart,  
then replied to the fire of the woman still in the  
automobile, killing her as well.

In another case a successful yeggman, who had  
come into the fruit growing business in California,  
received a visit from a friend of former days,  
now in desperate straits. The rejoicings of the  
retired safecracker were somewhat abated when  
he discovered that his visitor desired him to re-  
sume his illegal activities. After threats of ex-  
posure he agreed to rob one more post office  
and turn the proceeds over to his one-time partner.  
This last venture, however, proved his undoing.

As he entered the baggage room of a  
New York railroad station to claim a salesman's  
trunk containing thousands of dollars worth of  
stamps, money orders and cash, he walked square-  
ly into the arms of the law, ending his career as  
a fruit grower and a safe breaker.

The government never relents when it sets out  
to apprehend a mail robber. Years may pass;  
mountains, deserts, continents, oceans may be  
crossed and recrossed in the chase, but at last and  
inevitably, though he be hidden in the African  
jungles, the federal agents close on their quarry  
and bring him to justice.

Nov. 10, 1883.—O. F. Nowlan, one of the con-  
tractors for the south wing of the capitol build-  
ing at Madison, which fell Thursday, arrived  
home last night but returned again this



**Stock and Cotton  
Advance, Slump in  
Sterling, Feature**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New York—Another sharp advance in stock and cotton prices and further weakening in Sterling exchange to a new low record for the year were the outstanding developments of this week's financial markets.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, Standard and American Can generally regarded as the leading issues, sold \$8 to \$12 per share above the previous week while even large gains were registered by some ordinary industrial issues in which spread developments are pending.

Oil shares showed a tendency to shake off their recent heaviness despite another cut in Mid-continent crude price.

The weakness of Sterling was the direct result of a heavy accumulation of bills in this market, London reported that Sterling balances there were being transferred to this country because of the fear despite official denials that inflationary policy would soon be adopted in Great Britain in order to relieve unemployment.

**Cheese Market.**  
Chicago—Trade in the cheese market here continued very quiet yesterday. Some quarters reported a better demand and a desire for higher prices and would make no concessions. Plenty of all styles were available but considerable more was being offered than asked for. There was some inquiry for hard cheese, but the best prices that dealers were able to obtain was 25¢ per lb. for cheese.

**Woolly Butter Market.**  
Chicago—Price changes in the four principal butter markets during the past week were confined to readjust-

ments, eastern prices advancing above those prevailing in Chicago, which York, shortage of fresh butter was

the cause.

Publication of the storage report earlier in the week removed the uncertainty regarding the date of withdrawal of storage butter in interior ports.

The foreign situation assumed increased importance with the price advance. Closing price and price range

of 22 score butter during the week follows:

Chicago unchanged at 51½c; New York 2½c higher at 52½c.

**COTTON MARKET.**  
New York—Spot cotton steady;

middle 33½c.

**STOCK LIST**

New York Stock List.	
Aldred Chemical & Dye	67
American Can	16
American Car & Foundry	103
American International Corp.	27
American Locomotive	72
American Smelting & Refining	58

American Sugar	551	Chicago & Northwestern	612
American T. & T.	128	Chicago, Mill & St. Paul, pfd.	25
American Tobacco	106	Chicago, R. I. & P. Ry.	27
American Water	74	Chile Copper	17
Amesbury Worsted	27	China Copper	17
Amesbury Worsted	27	Consolidated Gas	62
Atchison	16	Consolidated Products	129
Alt. Gulf & W. Indies	125	Coden Oil	15
Baldwin Locomotive	22	Crucible Steel	65
Bethlehem Steel	29	China Chine Sugar, pfd.	46
California Petroleum	212	China P. & T., pfd.	35
Canadian Pacific	145	China Trade, Luckey	29
Canadian Pacific	145	General Asphalt	29
Cerro de Pasco Copper	142	General Electric	152
Chandler Motors	212	Chesapeake & Ohio	72

(Continued on page 20)

**Free From All Federal Income Taxes**

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 5.62% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, power, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

**THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.**  
Municipal Bond House,  
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner  
485 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

**TO CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS**

The following bonds from our present list offer to careful investors a high degree of security and marketability as well as a good income yield:

Maturity	Yield
Alabama Power Co. 1st & Ref. 6s.....	1951 6.07%
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 5½s.....	1943 5.62%
Kentucky Utilities Co. 1st 6½s.....	1948 6.54%
Metropolitan Edison Co. 1st & Ref. 6s.....	1952 6.15%
Milwaukee Elec. Ry. & Lt. Co. 1st & Ref. 6s.....	1953 6.14%
Paducah Electric Co. 1st 6s.....	1938 6.40%
Vermont Hydro-Electric Corp. 1st 6s.....	1953 6.50%
Southern California Edison Co. 1st 6s.....	1943 6.14%
Wisconsin Public Service Corp. 1st & Ref. 6s.....	1952 6.20%

Details on any of these issues furnished on request.

**GEORGE C. SHERMAN**

Local Representative

Phone 4486-J

**BANKERS' FINANCE CORPORATION**

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Phone, Grand 2460  
H. A. Moehlenpah  
President

S. M. Smith  
V. Pres. and Treas.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**BOWER CITY BANK**

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 7th of November, 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	\$663,381.70
Overdrafts	866.43
United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged	\$25,161.61
Other bonds	
Furniture and fixtures	5,030.00
Other real estate owned	15,138.33
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks	83,763.44
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place	4,865.70
Checks on other banks in process of collection	433.01
Cash Items	2,828.15
Other assets, Revenue Stamps	230.10
Total	\$850,681.11

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits	\$73,436.52
Amount saved for taxes	5,000.00
Amount of other reserves	443.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid	36,000.15
Individual deposits subject to check	42,780.37
Demand certificates of deposit	384,013.20
Savings deposits	25,084.77
Cashier's checks outstanding	2,839.70
Notes and bills rediscounted	9,600.00
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts	85,500.00
Total	\$850,681.11

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss.  
I, Bolt, R. Conway, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal) ROBERT E. CONWAY, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 10th day of November, 1923.  
NEVA M. POYNTECH, Notary Public.

Correct Attest  
C. G. SUTHERLAND,  
R. M. BOSTWICK,  
Directors

**First Mortgages!**

On Janesville real estate yield good interest and insure safety of your money. Invest in your home city where you can see where your money goes, who is using it and how the property mortgaged is being kept up. We have for sale several first mortgages from \$1500 up and will be glad to show you the properties.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY  
101 E. Milwaukee St.  
Telephone 879.

**YOUR CASTLE**

A MAN'S home is his castle. Instead of paying rent to your landlord own your home and pay rent to yourself.

Owning a home is possible if you begin to save for it now.

Investing a regular amount every month in the Janesville Building & Loan Association is a very satisfactory way to pile up a nice sum through savings and a generous rate of interest. Let us explain this modern saving method.

**JANESVILLE  
BUILDING & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION**

5th floor Jackman Bldg.

of 22 score butter during the week follows:

Chicago unchanged at 51½c; New York 2½c higher at 52½c.

**COTTON MARKET.**  
New York—Spot cotton steady;

middle 33½c.

**STOCK LIST**

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye

American Can

American Car & Foundry

American International Corp.

American Locomotive

American Smelting & Refining

American Sugar

American T. & T.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Anderson Wall

# Crippled Badgers Show Angry Mood Against Illinois

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

AT LAST, there is going to be some change in the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association. The five major regional members plan should be more elasticity and, because of bigger numbers, present a more diversified opinion on decisions.

There has been too much "padding the books" within the body, particularly in the last two years, only as late as Thursday was it demonstrated, when responsibility for the suspension of West Allis high school was moved from one shoulder to another under the same roof.

The body needs new blood. It needs a vision of what high school athletics means needs to have the boy player in mind more, instead of seeing so much white paper and black ink in the form of regulations. It should be more of a guiding body.

WEST ALLIS high may have legitimate reason for fighting its reputation on charges of inelasticity, which it claims had previously been settled with apparent satisfaction to the board. That it has thought best to go outside of its own state association and into court to settle the matter of strange significance.

West Allis' attitude is that of other schools who believe they cannot get complete satisfaction from the W. I. A. A. It is only too sorrowful that such be true, if it is, it seems queer, also, that the chance was given the school to take its matter up in judicial session. Why? Is the board the parent of its association?

NO FOOTBALL championship for the high schools of the state of Wisconsin! That is the edict of the W. I. A. A. It will, possibly, still see the hurling of claims from one school at another, but the method of sidestepping, for more than a dozen years, there has been a demand for some way of settling the supremacy in Wisconsin schools. It has come in year after year. It will come again. The desire is only natural. It is the expected desire of what sport generates better in one's team. No other method ever has been tried.

That couch out Nebraska way who uses a "boldly iron" to get fire into his boys' lit a bulb's eye when it comes to publicity.

**Football Predictions**—Illinois to beat Wisconsin; Chicago to beat Indiana; Ohio State to beat Purdue; Michigan to beat Marquette; North Carolina to beat Florida; Elton to beat Carroll; Lawrence to beat Northwestern college; Marquette to beat North Dakota; Lawrence to beat Monroe; Racine High to beat Beloit; Whitewater normal to beat Kenosha; Point; Notre Dame to beat Princeton; Yale to beat Harvard; Dartmouth to beat Yale; Cornell to beat Columbia; Navy to beat St. Xavier; Penn State to beat Georgia Tech.

Zey and In Memoriam may meet again if negotiations go through, \$25,000 side bet.

Platteville Miners beat Platteville, normal, 14-3.

Samuel Karpf, former secretary of the American Bowling Congress, died at 57.

**Scars About Scraps**—Jack Malone, amateur weightlifter, outpolished Jimmie Janes, negro, at St. Paul (10); Joe Burch, Milwaukee, outpolished Jack Monchile, Hudson, Wis., and Al Van Ryn, St. Paul won from Eddie Morris, Sioux City, all at St. Paul; Carl Tremaine and Young, Montreal, battle to New Providence; Jack Mitchell-Harry Wills scrap, allegedly as Tex McRae's efforts to make a match; Johnny Cuthin, eastern bantamweight, outpolished George Batch at Peoria (10); Jack Mitchell, brother of the Milwaukee Mitchells, wins from Charley Weber in Milwaukee amateur bouts; Joe Lynch says he is willing to box Abe Goldstein again in order to get his New York title back.

Charles A. Stoneham, president of New York Giants, says price for Rogers Hornsby is too high.

St. Vincents defeats Columbia, college, 5-0.

Three-Eve and Western league to meet at Chicago, in December.

**55,000 Jam Field to See Harvard**

**(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)** Appleton — With the 1920 home schedule out of the way, Lawrence expects to have a slender undertaking for the last lap of the year's program, with three games, all off the home field, yet to go. Saturday Coach Buck will take his squad to Watertown to tackle Northwestern College in an official Little Five conference tilt. A week later, Hamline college, 1920 Minnesota state champion, will be hosts to the Blue at St. Paul, and on Nov. 24, Lawrence will appear for the last time this year, against Carroll college at Waukesha. The entire squad escaped the Ripon victory unscathed, and are in pink of shape. Buck is spending the week polishing still more his winning combination, and there is even indication that Blue will have an open win Saturday. Coach Buck, however, is taking no chances and will send his best aggregation into the contest.

**ST. OLAF GIVES FIGHT TO SUPERIOR NORMAL**

**(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)**

**Superior**—With old Sol boasting his brightest on the largest and most colorful crowd that has ever visited the field, Superior normal and St. Olaf college of Northfield, Minn., square away here Saturday, in what was expected to be a dull and grueling grid contest. It was the last game of the season for the normal on their own field.

**PURDUE FIRST TIME AS HOST TO OHIO**

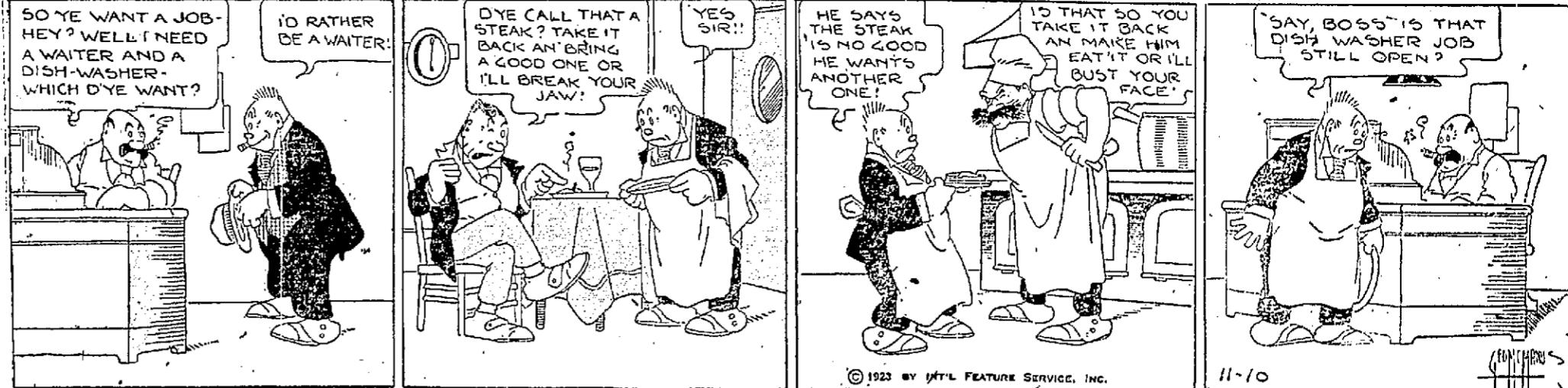
**(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)**

**Purdue**—Ind.—Ohio will make its first appearance on St. Paul since the inception of the Western Conference when it meets Purdue here Saturday. Heretofore, Purdue has generally come out on the short end of the score, but Coach Phelan said he was confident the Boilermakers will give the Oldans a stiff battle if they do not defeat them.

**CHICAGO AND INDIANA RESUME SPORT FIGHT**

**Chicago**—Chicago and Indiana resume football relations Saturday, after a lapse of several years, with the

### BRINGING UP FATHER



© 1920 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

H-10

## W. Allis and State Board Withdraw Scrap from Court

### Mohawks Gather New Lakota Mark

#### LAKOTA STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Crows (Sennett)	21 9 .570
Cherokees (Yahn)	21 10 .567
Chippewas (Madden)	19 11 .533
Steins (E. Merrick)	17 10 .529
Comanches (Kennedy)	16 14 .535
Michawaks (Squallman)	16 14 .535
Anadams (Lind)	15 13 .533
Blackhawks (Marie)	12 18 .400
Purple (McDonald)	11 19 .367
Blackfeet (Eckman)	11 19 .367
Winnebagos (Johnson)	8 19 .296

The Chippewas and Cherokees are pushing the Crows hard for first place in the cafeteria, winning league and another week is apt to see some shakings. Sennett's Crows have been leading the loop practically all season but lately have fallen into a slump, allowing a half dozen teams to climb closer to the coveted position. Next Friday marks the completion of the regular season and it remains to be seen how the revised three years the Badgers upset does entirely and come out with the long end of the score.

Badger followers are not confident of victory Saturday. The loss of Gerber, shifts in the team, and injuries since the third round have made the Indians' future uncertain and it remains to be seen how the revised three years the Badgers upset does entirely and come out with the long end of the score.

The Ryan men will be welcomed back to Madison Sunday, with the ceremony of the old custom, re-established after the Indiana trip, of sending the team from the train to the Badger camp in a wagon.

It is expected 25,000 will witness the game. The probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	.570

The Indians' probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	.570

The Indians' probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	.570

The Indians' probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	.570

The Indians' probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	.570

The Indians' probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	.570

The Indians' probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	.570

The Indians' probable lineup:

	W.	L.	Pct.
High team score, single game, 880, May 20	14	10	.570
High team score, three games, 2508, May 20	14	10	.570
High individual score, single game, 230, Souleman	14	10	.570
High individual score, three games, 531, Souleman	14	10	

## SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF NOV. 11

SUNDAY—"Uncle Josh Spueby," George Henningway, William Gregory, Mrs. William Brock and others.

TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—Richardson, music hall and comedy of clever.

SUNDAY—"The World Gone Mad," Charles Richman, Mary Alder and others.

"Moral Fables," serial.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"The Cheat," Pola Negri and Jack Holt.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY—"Present Driven," Harry Carey and Marquette Clayton.

"Death of the Banjo," beginning new serial with Ruth Roland.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"A Deserter," Bridegroom," Jack Hoxie and Evelyn Nelson.

SUNDAY—"Serial, part 10.

COMEDY.

SUNDAY—"Toilers of the Sea," Lucy Fox and Holmes Herbert.

MONDAY TO FRIDAY—John Winninger Players in "It's A Boy," "Six Cylinder Love," "The Taming of Kate," "The Bad Man," and others.

ANTHIE MYERS.

A wholesome drama of rural life will be presented at the Myers theater in "Uncle Josh Spueby," a play by the girl who has won the ultimate stage. In addition to splendid scenery and costumes, this company carries its own brass band and orchestra, the former to give a street

the mother of one and the father of the other set out to have a home of their own. The children in the two families are buried along at a comet speed victims of their environment. Robert Edeson, long favorite of the Janeville audience, Gladys Hopper and Charles Richman are some of the stars.

The long looked for, much exploited picture, "The Cheat," will play Monday night, matinee will be given every second night, the engagement with two night shows, Saturday and Sunday. Catchy vaudville numbers are to be presented between acts.

### "Music Picture" Entertainment to Be Given Nov. 20

Something unusual to delight both lovers of art and music, will be given at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. on Nov. 20, by Dudley Crafts Watson, Chicago, and Miss Grace Murphy, Janeville, who will present an entertainment entitled "The Moor Music Picture Symphony."

Proceeds of the entertainment after expenses are paid will go to the Soldiers' memorial fund started by the Lions club.

Mr. Watson is a nationally known artist, an instructor of the Chicago Institute, holds the Milwaukee Arts Institute, and a lecturer on art.

He headed a party which toured Spain this summer. Much of the material gathered during his trip is used in the music picture symphony of the Moor.

Among the paintings used to tell the story are some of Jerome, Promethius, Prometheus, Prudilla, Diogenes, Stoick, Tanner, Stone, Arms, Stroey, and Bacheek.

Miss Murphy will play some master selections from Moszkowits, Praetorius, Kroeger, Albeniz, Holliday and Roderer.

### Father and Son Week Postponed

Father and Son week will not be observed this month, according to Y. M. C. A. officials, who have sponsored the activity here in former years.

It is stated that a meeting was called to draw up plans, but that it was difficult to secure a man to take charge, and as "Y" officials are busy with the boys' membership campaign, they could not accept the added responsibility.

It is highly probable that observance will take place about the second week of February on the former dates.

### LUTHERAN TEACHERS CLOSE CONVENTION

Jefferson — The annual convention of the Lutheran teachers of the Joint Synod of Wisconsin and other states, closed Friday after a two day session. The next session will be held at St. Peter's church, Milwaukee.

The distribution of brandy is one of the prominent industries in the new republic of Estonia.

ON THE ART OF NECESSITY.

While in the city, Father, comedy and sound melodrama are woven into the two-act rural play, which has to do with the wayward son, who leaves the farm and goes to town, who meets another wandering son of a rich man, who becomes a common tramp until Uncle Josh meets him and takes him in hand.

One of the most delightful delineations of the art of neccessity today is Richards, the magician, who is to be seen at this theater in a four days' engagement.

He is the star of "A Day in the Country," which Uncle Josh has single-handed put to flight many of his enemies.

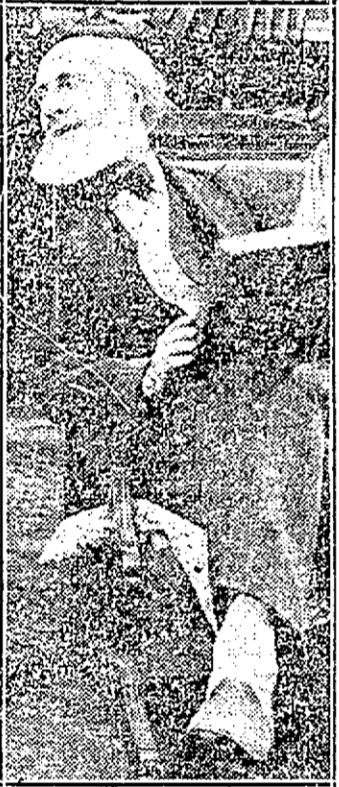
Matilda Ann, played by Evelyn Nelson, puts off the various actors for her hand and after a day's peregrinations in the world, rides with him into the desert.

Lucy Fox has the star role in the picturization of the novel, "Toilers of the Soil." Wherever she goes the picture is taken in Italy with M. E. the volcano, as the locale of the climax.

With picturesque Italy as the background, a story of love is woven which has the eternal triangle perplexities throughout.

AT THE APOLLO.

Plays that were round breakers on Broadway are to be presented by the John D. Winninger Players in their



MARJORIE GARRETT  
In Winninger Players at Apollo.

parade while in the city. Pathos, comedy and sound melodrama are woven into the two-act rural play, which has to do with the wayward son, who leaves the farm and goes to town, who meets another wandering son of a rich man, who becomes a common tramp until Uncle Josh meets him and takes him in hand.

One of the most delightful delineations of the art of neccessity today is Richards, the magician, who is to be seen at this theater in a four days' engagement.

He is the star of "A Day in the Country," which Uncle Josh has single-handed put to flight many of his enemies.

Matilda Ann, played by Evelyn Nelson, puts off the various actors for her hand and after a day's peregrinations in the world, rides with him into the desert.

Lucy Fox has the star role in the picturization of the novel, "Toilers of the Soil." Wherever she goes the picture is taken in Italy with M. E. the volcano, as the locale of the climax.

With picturesque Italy as the background, a story of love is woven which has the eternal triangle perplexities throughout.

AT THE BEVERLY.

This theater has a varied program for the week, with "The World Gone Mad" as the opening picture. This picture is a Ruthless X-ray of modern society in all of its foibles and superficialities exposed. Two families having lived and prospered,

and now, through the efforts of the

two mothers, are torn asunder.

Some of the scenes from "Morphine" were screened for a test and these Elliott Dexter saw and he was so impressed with Miss Carlyle's ability that he urged her acceptance of the role of the forebearing wife and devoted mother, "Mrs. Trent" in "The Man Who Forgave," his first starring picture for Grand-Ash. This role gives Miss Carlyle a chance to display her versatility as in "Field of Answer" she took the part of a heartless woman.

With her dramatic talents developed and her technique perfected through her experience on the speaking stage, critics say Grace Carlyle bids fair to be a "top-notch" for the screen very shortly.

CAST FOR "THE MAN WHOM LIFE PASSED BY."

Jane Novak, Percy Marmont, Eva Novak, Cullen Landis, Hobart Bosworth, Lydia Knott, Gertrude Short, Lincoln Steadman, Andre de Beranger and William Humphrey complete the cast of the new Metro Premier Feature production, "The Man Whom Life Passed By," written by Victor Schertzinger and Winifred Dunn and now being directed by Victor Schertzinger at the Metro west coast studio.

M. C. Lewes has changed the title of Maurice Tourneur's "Jealous Fools" to "Jealous Husbands." "We girls" have a sigh of relief. "Fools" might have included us too, you know. "Husbands" lets us out. Another name change in the same picture is that of the boy actor, Marion Gedda. He is now "Don Marion."

Mrs. Margaret Bonfield, the first woman to fill the post of chairman of the council of the British Trades Union Congress, started her career as shop steward, then became a factory organizer in the service of Labor. As an organizer, she is said to have no equal among either men or women trade unionists, and she is also an accomplished and forceful speaker.

Grace Carlyle

### I. B. S. A. LECTURE

SUBJECT—"WHY MAN WAS CREATED"

BY E. S. BRUCE, V. D. M. OF ROCKFORD PLACE, I. O. O. F. HALL

West Milwaukee Street

TIME—SUNDAY, NOV. 11TH, 3:00 P. M.

SEATS FREE AND NO COLLECTION.

### THE MYSTERIOUS FITNESS

A Melodrama

An impressing Western story that is new and different. Featur-

ing beautiful Elidor Fair, supported by Robert Gordon.

It's a Saturday "Evening Post Story."

A picture that will thrill you

with its swift, swift action and

-drama as you glow in the

warmth of its sentiment and ro-

mance—the heart-moving story

of a boy who braved dangers

and suffered indignities for his

mother's sake, and of a mother

and a sweetheart who were

worthy of it all. SEE IT!

LAST CHAPTER OF "HER DANGEROUS PATH" AND CENTURY COMEDY, "HIGH KICKERS."

EVE.: 7 & 9; 15c & 30c.

LAST CHAPTER OF "HER DANGEROUS PATH" AND CENTURY COMEDY, "HIGH KICKERS."

EVE.: 7 & 9; 15c & 30c.

"FIGHTING BLOOD" AND AESOP'S FABLES.

SAT.: 10-25c. EVE.: 15-35c.

EVENING MAIN FEATURE & ORCHESTRA STARTS AT 6:30

HOEL'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA

EVENING MAIN FEATURE & ORCHESTRA STARTS AT 6:30

EVENING MAIN FEATURE & ORCHESTRA STARTS AT 6:30</p

# Inconsistencies Found by Pond in Claims Made on Skeleton Discovery

In connection with the important discovery of prehistoric remains at Santa Barbara, Calif., a few days ago indicating the existence of a race on the Pacific coast 35,000 years ago, Alonzo W. Pond, Janesville anthropologist, declares there are inconsistencies and plenty of room for argument in the claims advanced by Dr. J. P. Harrington, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has been credited with the discovery. Pond says the report of the discovery seems to show a lack of familiarity with the work done in Europe on this subject and particularly with the relations between the early man of those of the latter part of that period.

"If the remains found at Santa Barbara are the same race as the Neanderthal and were at a period only 35,000 years of the race lived in America about 50,000 years longer than in Europe," the Janesville man declared in an interview, "This race is not in any way an ancestor of the present human race."

**Expert Theories, Claim**

Scientists who made the California discovery claim it will completely upset all archaeological theories relative to primitive man's arrival in North America.

"Dr. Harrington, who is making the excavation, claims, according to the Associated Press," said Mr. Pond, "that the skulls prove the Santa Barbara man lived on the Pacific coast at the same time as the Neanderthal man of Europe, if not earlier." It is further stated that this ape man came over from Asia by way of Bering Strait and laid foundations of aboriginal civilization.

**Several Stages of Man**

"A study of the stone and bone implements and the human or human-like remains found in European cultures show that there are several distinctively different stages in the development of man and of the earlier species during Paleolithic or old stone age times," continued Mr. Pond.

"The colths, if they are the product of intelligent and intentional design, represent the oldest known implements. However there is no proof that these crude implements are not the result of natural weathering processes. Similar structures have been produced by processes resembling the action of streams and natural weathering."

The skeletal remains found in Java belong to about the same age geologically as the colths. The English scientists believe these remains should be called human. The German scientist who examined the parts of an ape while the Dutch who discovered them and French who reconstructed the skull believe they are the parts of being between the apes and man. Probably the latter theory is nearer the truth as the skull capacity is between 250 cc. and 150 cc. greater than that of any species of man known.

**Earliest Stone Tools**

"The earliest undisputed evidence of stone culture, that is stone implements which were without doubt intentionally made by a being of more than mere animal intelligence, is found to have existed during the second interglacial period in Europe which corresponds to the Yarmouth inter-glacier period, in America. The skeletal remains of this period are represented by Heidelberg jaw. The jaw itself is decidedly ape-like but the teeth are human. This man-beast is still very close to that of Java. The tools of the third inter-glacier period are made of flint and are of definite shape and size, having good edges so that they would be far more effective than mere stones. Flint work gradually improves through two periods until we reach the third or Mousterian period. A distinct change is noticed at this time. The flint tools are smaller and chipping is finer and more varied in type of tools not evident before now. This is the work of the Neanderthal race. There have been several skulls and a few complete skeletons found in deposits of this period so that the race is well established as to physical characteristics. A large number of stone and bone remains have been discovered associated with one of the same deposit with the skeletal remains so that we are not only able to say how the Neanderthal man looked but we know what he ate, how he lived, what his customs were and what sort of animals were his contemporaries.

**Hans Wittenberg**

"I have myself been present while one of the discoverers of the skulls of this race was identifying some teeth found in the deposits of this period. They are so like human teeth the average person would not hesitate to say that they came from modern man. One distinct difference is that in the human the molars increased in size toward the back of the mouth while in the Neanderthal man the largest molar is at the front.

"Neanderthal man lived in Europe during the fourth glacial epoch. Most European geologists believe that to have been about 100,000 years ago. At this time northern Europe was covered by the great ice sheet. Remains of this race have been found in southern Europe as the glacial made that part of the world uninhabitable. Evidence of habitation during other periods however is not wanting. This fact will prove an obstacle to the theory that Neanderthal man came to America via Bering Strait unless it can be shown that he lived in Asia many thousand years after he disappeared from Europe and



ALONZO W. POND

the fourth glacier retreated.

"The old arguments used against the theory of paleolithic origin for Neanderthal man are still valid. In case of the Santa Barbara man, it may only be pathological abnormalities. In the case of Neanderthal man that argument is ruled out because there have been several other skeletons with the same characteristics found in widely different parts of the continent. Also these have generally been associated with flint implements of the period which we have not heard of in the case with the Santa Barbara man.

"There is absolutely no evidence that Neanderthal man left any descendants. The race disappeared as if it could no longer hold its own in the struggle for existence. Its physical characteristics are not mingled with those of later races as they would be if they had been conquered by the people who left. The Neanderthal man seems to have been an independent race, if to get the marrow, always delivery among primitive peoples, he knew the use of fire and may even have scorched the outside of his roast. The cold climate made it necessary for him to wear the skins of animals, and these he prepared by scraping them with flint scrapers. He lived in the entrance to caves and rock shelters, probably with a protective front of boulders. His weapons were clubs, stones and flint knives. He doubtless trapped game by surprising it from some ambush, or lay in wait for it on some cliff from which vantage point he could drop huge boulders upon his prey. The picturesque history of Bavaria, which has been ruled for more than a century by Counts of the House of Wittelsbach, makes it a magnified Graustark.

"Before the World war Bavaria had another name which did not perfectly fit her dukes and duchesses and their music. Bavaria was Tyrol. Nuremberg is noted the world over for its toys. Made in Germany, the familiar marionette toys in American stores before 1914, could have been changed in most instances to Made in Bavaria. Woodcarvers of the Black Forest, who touched the statue on the south, for years seemed to have a monopoly knowledge on how to pull children's heartstrings.

**Romance of Oberammergau**

"In 1634 plague swept Bavaria and in one mountain valley a band of peasants pledged a celebration to God every year if the curse were lifted. They did, and since then the people have kept faith. Their little village, Oberammergau, is now known the world over and thousands of people come to witness this unique spectacle amidst the hills which portrays the story of Christ.

"The continuance of this festival through years of war and trouble has been due to the strength of the Bavarian valley. Shut in among the hills its people have developed a solidarity and purity of lineage which is quite unlike the other states around them. Other peasant bands up and down the Valley produce music festivals. Many of the troupes become quite known, that have been invited to appear to great audiences in the capitals.

"Kind Ludwig of Bavaria heard an opera in 1863 which appealed greatly to him. He immediately offered the author an annuity and a house if he would come to Munich. The author was Wagner. The great master spent his last years in Bavaria and is buried in Bayreuth in his last home. The Wagnerian music festival of Bayreuth, given in honor of the composer, are attended by music lovers from all parts of the world."

**Shella Nygaard**

"Shella Nygaard, a 13-year-old girl of Pourvoir, Minn., has committed to memory 668 verses of the Scripture.

## The Optical Shop

Everything Optical



Where the Best Glasses are Made

60 South Main Street

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Majestic Tonight

Majestic Sunday  
A Thrilling Drama  
of the Sea



"ON THE  
HIGH SEAS"

A thrilling melodrama with a tremendous climax. You will see a raging volcano in action. Thrills and violent action.

ALSO TWO COMEDIES.

Mat. 2 & 3:30, 10 & 20c.

Eve. 7 & 9, 10 & 25c.

ASHCRAFT & BROWN.

# ARMISTICE DAY DANCE TONIGHT

AT—  
Armory Dance Hall

Dancing 9 to 12.

GOOD MUSIC

85c per couple; extra lady, 25c.

Including War Tax.

NOTE.—Married couples and older people are cordially invited to attend these dances, as well as the younger set.

ASHCRAFT & BROWN.

# BAVARIA, LAND OF MUSIC, MOUNTAINS

Small State Gave to World Many Great Artists and Musicians.

ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

**Washington**—One, William Hollenbeck, woodchopper of Doorn-Holland, probably appreciates a certain irony in the defiance of the Ben-Ha government by Bavaria, says in a bulletin of the National Geographic society, which continues:

"It was in a Bavarian castle hundreds of years ago that the Hollenbecks, a family of woodchoppers, scraped their pots to get a black powder which they mixed with animal oils to form a paint with which to decorate their faces. Whether the effect was any more beautiful than that produced by the use of modern powder do not know, I cannot say.

**Used Flint Implements**

"The old arguments used against the theory of paleolithic origin for Neanderthal man are still valid. In case of the Santa Barbara man, it may only be pathological abnormalities. In the case of Neanderthal man that argument is ruled out because there have been several other skeletons with the same characteristics found in widely different parts of the continent. Also these have generally been associated with flint implements of the period which we have not heard of in the case with the Santa Barbara man.

"There is absolutely no evidence that Neanderthal man left any descendants. The race disappeared as if it could no longer hold its own in the struggle for existence. Its physical characteristics are not mingled with those of later races as they would be if they had been conquered by the people who left. The Neanderthal man seems to have been an independent race, if to get the marrow, always delivery among primitive peoples, he knew the use of fire and may even have scorched the outside of his roast.

"Even nature has had reservations concerning the logical direction of Bavarian loyalty. Although tributaries of the Rhine drain the southern section of the country, most of the bowl in the hills drains into the Danube and thence to the Black Sea. The Ludwigskanal, the connecting link between the North Sea and the Black Sea, runs directly across Bavaria's territory.

**Positive Despite Privileges**

"Bavaria agreed to alliance with Prussia in 1866 just before the Franco-German war. It has been uneasy under the yoke of the northern state, although it had more votes in the Reichstag than any other. In the Reichstag, the Bavarians, who have been dominant, have controlled over the posts, telegraph, railways, and army. The picturesque history of Bavaria, which has been ruled for more than a century by Counts of the House of Wittelsbach, makes it a magnified Graustark.

"Before the World war Bavaria had another name which did not perfectly fit her dukes and duchesses and their music. Bavaria was Tyrol. Nuremberg is noted the world over for its toys. Made in Germany, the familiar marionette toys in American stores before 1914, could have been changed in most instances to Made in Bavaria. Woodcarvers of the Black Forest, who touched the statue on the south, for years seemed to have a monopoly knowledge on how to pull children's heartstrings.

**Romance of Oberammergau**

"In 1634 plague swept Bavaria and in one mountain valley a band of peasants pledged a celebration to God every year if the curse were lifted. They did, and since then the people have kept faith. Their little village, Oberammergau, is now known the world over and thousands of people come to witness this unique spectacle amidst the hills which portrays the story of Christ.

"The continuance of this festival through years of war and trouble has been due to the strength of the Bavarian valley. Shut in among the hills its people have developed a solidarity and purity of lineage which is quite unlike the other states around them. Other peasant bands up and down the Valley produce music festivals. Many of the troupes become quite known, that have been invited to appear to great audiences in the capitals.

"Kind Ludwig of Bavaria heard an opera in 1863 which appealed greatly to him. He immediately offered the author an annuity and a house if he would come to Munich. The author was Wagner. The great master spent his last years in Bavaria and is buried in Bayreuth in his last home. The Wagnerian music festival of Bayreuth, given in honor of the composer, are attended by music lovers from all parts of the world."

**Shella Nygaard**

"Shella Nygaard, a 13-year-old girl of Pourvoir, Minn., has committed to memory 668 verses of the Scripture.

## In the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of Pleasant and South Jackson streets. Services at 9:30 a.m. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject, "Adam and Fallen Man". Service Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Reading room at 505 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 p.m.

**First Lutheran**—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45, Bible class at 10:45, lesson-sermon at 12:30 p.m. Leader, Miss Lukken. Ladies' Aid Thursday at 2 p.m. Y. P. S. Thursday at 8 p.m. Confirmation class at 10 a.m. Saturday.

**St. Peter's Roman Catholic**—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James F. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6 a.m.; second mass at 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 9 a.m.; fourth mass at 10:30 a.m. Week day.

**St. Mary's Roman Catholic**—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Zimmerman, assistant pastor, 1011 North First street. First mass at 6 a.m.; second mass at 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 9 a.m.; fourth mass at 10:30 a.m. Week day.

Children's church with picture at 5 p.m. Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 p.m. Second service in Evangelical Lutheran, with sermon by Rev. S. S. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Men's League Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

**WEEDS IOWA MAN.**  
Northwest Marmolino—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boweulin announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Dennis Craig, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Slater, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at 6 p.m. Wednesday. They will make their home in Cedar Rapids.

## 100 WAYS To Make Money

BY BILLY WINNER

**IF I Wanted a Better Job—**

"I was beginning to feel stuck in a rut, and wanted to pull myself out of it. I've seemed to be no future in the work I was doing; if I felt I wasn't getting the right sort of chance—I'd enlist the service of the Want Ads.

I'd tell exactly what sort of job I wanted and I'd tell all about myself. I wouldn't leave out a single qualification, and I'd sell my services. I would word my want ad so carefully and completely that it would make a favorable impression immediately. I can picture a man reading my ad and saying to his wife: 'Here's a man who would be an asset to our business. A man who can write a convincing ad like that would be worth something to us.'

Where would I insert my want ad? In the Janesville Gazette, of course. The fact that I selected the Janesville Gazette for running my ad would be still another way of impressing prospective employers with my good judgment.

Phone 2500

Ask for Ad Taker



## Miles Count For More Than Gallons

The number of miles that one oiling will last your car is a great deal of more importance than the price that you pay for the oil.

**TEXACO**  
Motor Oil  
Should Be Your Choice.

Free Crankcase Service

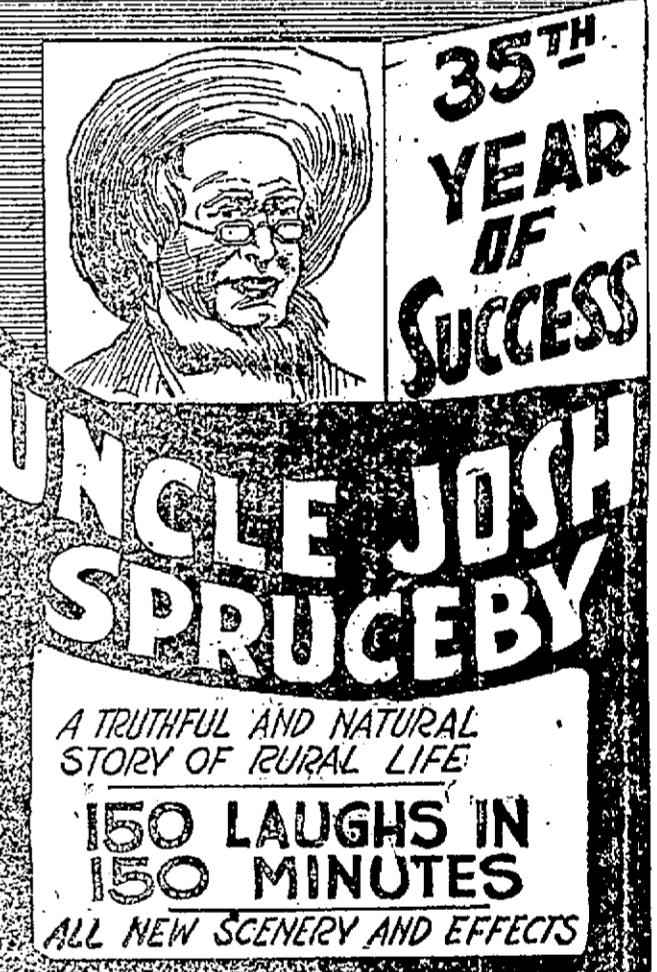
**FRED BROEGE**

411 N. Bluff St. Phone 1585

Champion Gasolines.

Copyright 1923 Texaco Editorial

## MYERS-SUNDAY One Day Only NOV. 11th Matinee & Night



Carrying its own brass band and orchestra, besides a carload of special scenery, the "Uncle Josh" Company offers an entertainment second to none in value of amusement. The story deals with the life of a wayward son of a wealthy family, who, because of misunderstanding has become a common tramp. In his wanderings, he calls at the home of Uncle Josh for shelter and there, instead of a rebuff, he is welcomed and cautioned to return to his family. He leaves, after promising to abstain from liquor, braces up, but later, while looking for his own wayward son in New York, Uncle Josh again meets him and together they start out to find the country boy. There is pathos, comedy and sound melodrama in the two act Rural play and an able cast presents it.



## APOLLO THEATRE

COMING MONDAY NOV. 12th

THE POPULAR JOHN D. WININGER PLAYERS

FOR 7 BIG DAYS IN SEVEN NEW PLAYS

(Opening) Play  
**"IT'S A BOY"**  
A comedy by Wm. Anthony McGuire.  
It's a Scream. It's a Yell.  
"It's a Boy"

PRICES  
Night 55c, 35c  
Matinee All Seats 35c  
Children 20c  
(Tax Included)

## SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

THEY MAY REPRESENT AMERICA ON GERMAN REPARATIONS SURVEY BOARD



Roland W. Boyden.

Paul D. Cravath.

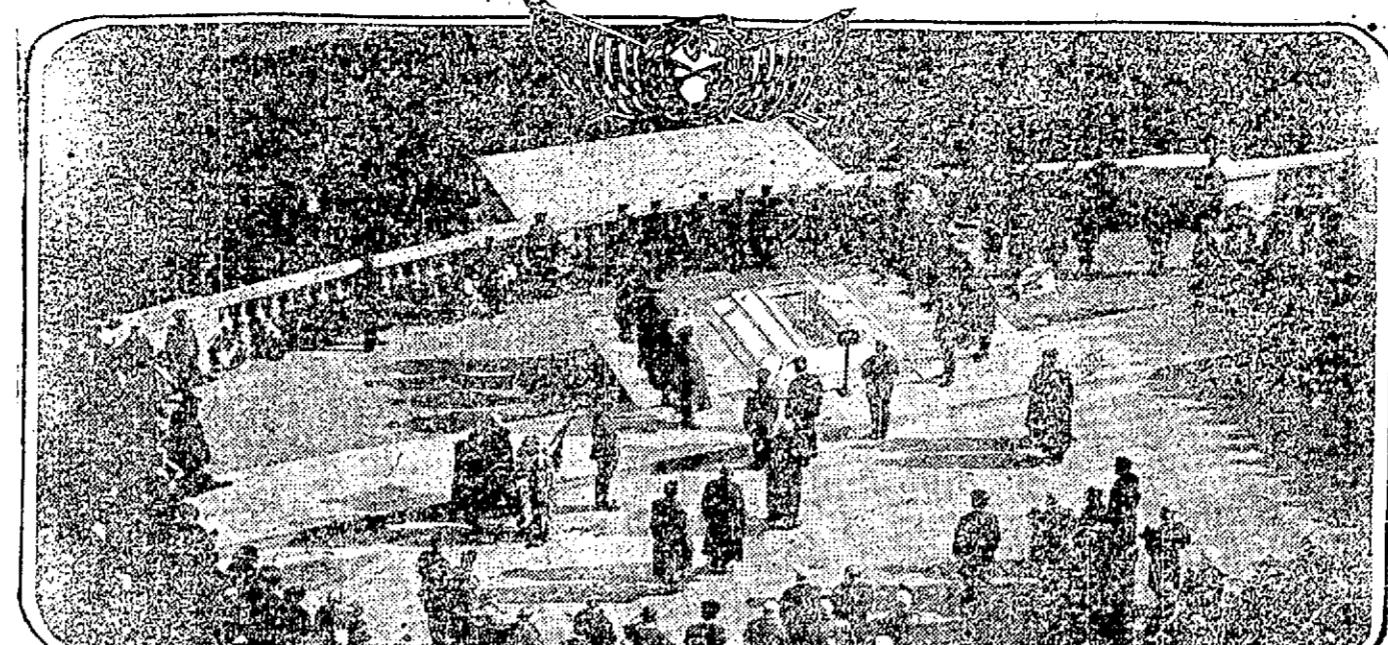
Roland W. Boyden, formerly America's unofficial observer at sessions of the allied reparations council, and Paul D. Cravath, New York lawyer, are mentioned as possible choices to represent the U. S. as official observer with the allied council to be chosen to determine the total reparations Germany might be able to pay.



Princess von der Lippe-Lippski.

Last June Mrs. Wendell Phillips, socially prominent in the east and head of the Carry-on Association for Disabled Soldiers, revealed that she had been married with religious and civil ceremonies to Prince Nicholas von der Lippe-Lippski. Now she announces through court action that the romance has been blasted. She has sued her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder, wealthy New York widow, for \$100,000 for alleged alienation of prince hubby's affections. The suit followed a raid on Mrs. Schroeder's apartment by the princess and delectives. And the princess asserts that she found Prince Nick there—and the key to the apartment in a pocket of his waistcoat.

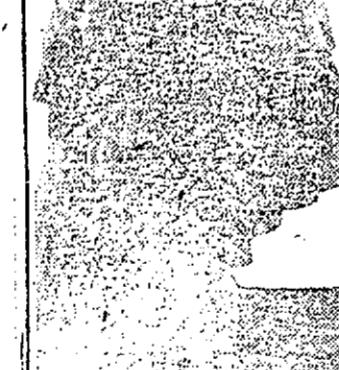
ARMISTICE DAY RECALLS CLOSING SCENE OF WORLD WAR, AS NATION CELEBRATES



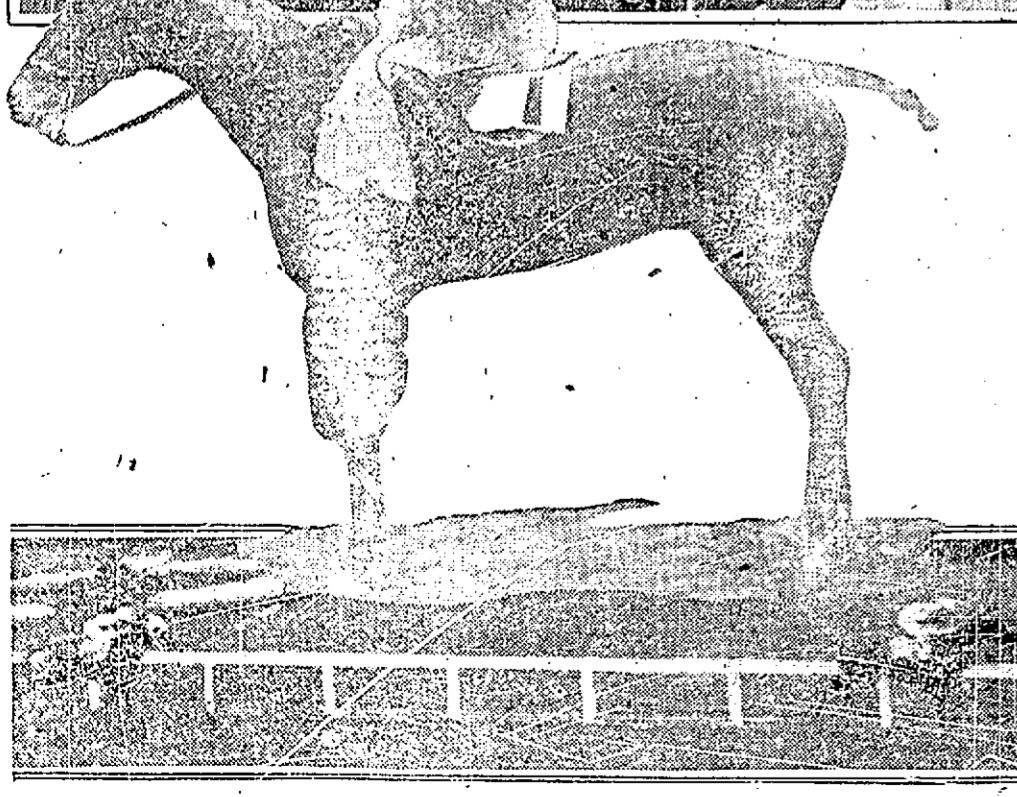
Below, German delegates meeting Marshal Foch and allied officials to ask for armistice. The meeting was in Foch's railroad car headquarters. Left to right are Gen. Von Gundel, Gen. Von Winterfeld, Matthias Erzberger and Count Obendorff, the German delegation; and Adm. Weymann, Marshal Foch, Gen. Rhodes, the American delegate, and Gen. Weygand. Upper photo shows scene at grave of Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery on previous anniversary of Armistice day as nation's leaders paid tribute to America's hero dead, symbolized by the unknown hero.



Miss Lydia Roberts is the assistant professor of the department of economics at the University of Chicago. She is recognized as an authority on dietary health courses for children. Miss Roberts was a speaker at the recent meeting of the American Child Health Association, held in Detroit.



Surely any "debutante's" heart would jump with joy if she should be called upon to don this dandy mass of "jelly babies" for her first dance after "coming out." Yellow and brown chiffon is used for the frock with clusters of silver ruffles peeping here and there among the frills.



Upper photo shows ex-Gov. Cox of Ohio presenting trophy to happy Carl Weidemann, horse's owner, as jockey Mack Garner, at right, looks on. Middle photo is of "In Memoriam" and Garner after the victory. Lower photo shows the finish of the race with "In Memoriam" six lengths ahead of Zev, who finished second.

There remains no question as to whether Harry Sinclair's "Memoriam" settled the question when that bay boy deserted both in the \$50,000 race at Latonia, Ky., over a mile and three-quarters distance. Not only did the



Lord Winterbottom, son of Carl Weidemann of Newport outrun the two much talked of horses but jockey Mack Garner outgeneraled the famous Earl Sande, Zev's rider.

## NEW MEMBER OF HOUSE OF LORDS HAS U. S. WIFE



Lord Charles Napier Lawrence.

The recent appointment of the Hon. Charles Napier Lawrence to the British House of Lords adds to the already long list of American women to become peeresses of the British realm. For the new lord's wife was formerly Catherine Summer of New York. Lord Lawrence has been for many years chairman of the great London and North-Western railroad system in England.

SWEDEN FINDS PREPAREDNESS BEST MEANS TO AVOID WAR



That Sweden, one of the few European countries which remained out of the European war, finds preparedness the best pro-

HEAD OF NEW RHINELAND REPUBLIC IS CALLED A "SECOND MUSSOLINI"

Joseph Matthes, leader of the Rhineland Republican movement is referred to as a "second Mussolini" by his followers. His success has not been as great as that of the Italian Fascist leader to date, however. The Rhineland republic movement seems to be losing ground due to the failure of Matthes and other leaders to obtain recognition of it by the French and other nations. Both France and Belgium are in sympathy with the movement but have given no open support to the revolt.



Joseph Matthes, Rhineland Republic head, at his desk.

LEASE OF HOME TO VETERANS' BUREAU NETTED HIM \$100,000, PROBERS HEAR

Among the sensational charges heard to date by the special senate committee investigating the conduct of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau under Col. Chas. R. Forbes' regime, is one that E. L. Morse, prominent Missouri political leader realized \$100,000 out of the leasing of his home at Excelsior Springs, Mo., to the government as a site for tubercular hospital for the veterans. The site had previously been rejected as unfit for such purposes, according to testimony presented to the committee, but it is alleged a "pull" was exerted which resulted in the acceptance of the house. Morse denies reaping any such benefit from the deal. Additional testimony named Ewing LaPorte, former assistant secretary of the treasury, in connection with the transaction which is said to have been handled in his office on March 3, 1921, the day before the Harding administration assumed control.



E. L. Morse testifying before the committee.



Herr Deckers.

Herr Deckers, a merchant, is one of the leaders of the movement to form a separate Rhineland republic at Aix-la-Chapelle, the ancient German Rhineland town now under Belgian occupation. He has received protection from French and Belgian police, but is facing a crisis, as many of the citizens are remaining faithful to the Reich.



'Mike' Boyle.

"In again, out again Flanagan," had nothing on Mike Boyle, Chicago labor leader, as far as entering and leaving jail is concerned. Released once from the Chicago jail by ex-President Wilson, Boyle has just been pardoned by Gov. Small of Illinois from the Waukegan jail. He was serving a six months term for contempt of court this time.

# Radio Week

## Programs

Grand open selection will be broadcast from the Auditorium at 8 p.m., by St. Louis, Ky. This weekly feature is the work of the Chicago Civic Opera Association. These who will sing are Glendale Rummel, baritone; Florence McBeth, soprano; and violin soloist. Next week's program will be "The Country Fair," four sets, with the band of the Army, W.A.Y. quartet night, the feature of the show in the fourth set. From the same station, Monday night, will be a program which presented interesting selections from "The Old Isle," and "Take a Look at Molly." "Parisade," one of the Arabian Knights' stories has been written in radio form, and will be broadcast from WAW (Cincinnati) Thursday night.

**SUNDAY**

KDKA (226) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, church.

WGB (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9 am, church; 6:30 pm, Bible reading; 9 pm, Sunday evening club.

WCBD (345) Zion—\$1.15 pm, orchestra; 3:30 pm, church music.

WMB (311) Kansas City Star—1 pm, concert.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:15 pm, orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) General Electric, Schenectady—12:15 pm, church.

WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8:10-25 pm, music.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—6-9 pm, artist program, orchestra.

WOAM (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 am, church music; 9 pm, church.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5 pm, sacred concert; 7:30 pm, church.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra.

**MONDAY**

KDKA (226) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, dreamtime lady; 7 pm, concert.

KSD (561) St. Louis Post Dispatch—8 pm, organ, orchestra.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—9:30 am, news, market; 10:58 am, time; 11:05 am, weather; 11:35 am, table talk; 12:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, market.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—6 pm, concert.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 12:45 pm, reporter; 1:30 pm, news, market.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—8 pm, music; 11 pm, dance music.

WOC (341) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, musical news.

WMB (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—9 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, reading.

WLB (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm—2 am, announced.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—7 pm, talk.

WWD (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm, vocal and orchestra.

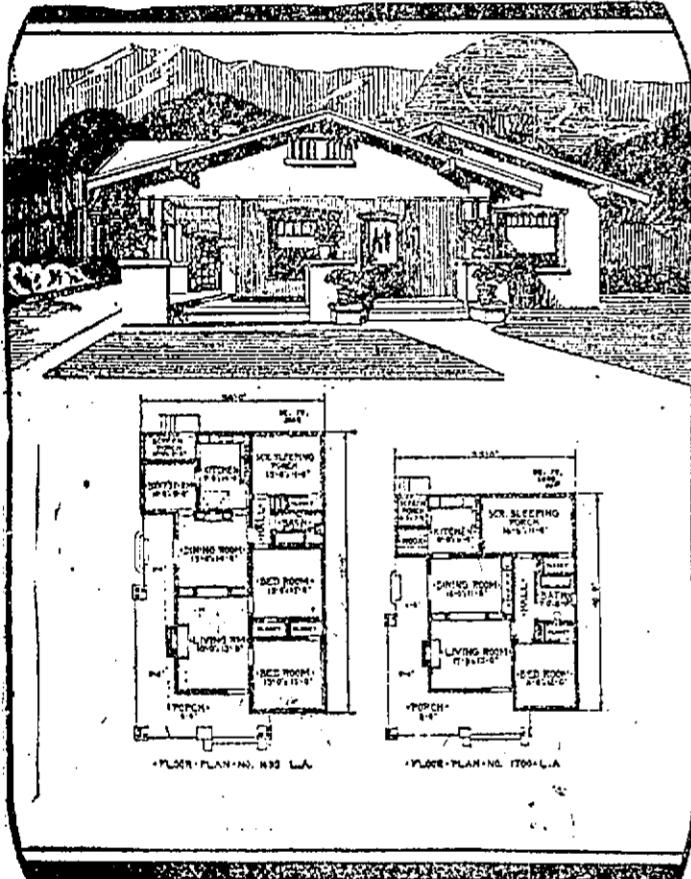
WCA (517) Detroit Free Press—5 pm, music.

WDAF (111) Kansas City Star—6 pm, concert; 7 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:35 pm, 9:31, 10:31, 11:31, 12:30, 1

# Stop! Stop!

## Paying Rent, The same money will build or buy a home.



### PLANS 1699-1700.

The spacious front and side porches are the dominating features of this stucco bungalow home and so practical is the general arrangement that it cannot help but make strong appeals.

The two floor plans submitted convey room arrangement to meet the requirements of either large or small family; both have large sleeping porches and all of the rooms carry maximum of conveniences.

Any additional information that you may care to receive regarding this home, with either floor plan, will be gladly given by addressing "The Home Building Editor," this paper.

THE "STOP" sign always indicates danger which can and should be avoided. Whether it be a physical action or a moral tendency, wherever the warning word is displayed it seeks to impress an urgent need to pause and take notice. These actions or tendencies may be perfectly legitimate in themselves, and at the same time fraught with danger to the one who indulges in them.

Such is the habit of paying rent. While there is nothing unlawful in the transaction, yet it may lead to deplorable results in the life of the man who persists in it.

Few men acquire the rent-paying habit for any other reason than the fear that they are not able financially to buy or build a home. Yet the ultimate investment is sufficient to build a new home in every ten or twelve years. How many years have YOU been renting? How many homes have YOU built for your landlords? After all, that is what it amounts to. Like any other habit, rent-paying grows on one. The longer you continue it, the harder it becomes to break away—the older you grow, the more fearful you are of owning your home.

The majority of home-builders realize home ownership on the payment plan—so much a month covering a term of years. Then there's the satisfaction of living in a home that some day will be your own; the joy of the wife and children, together with increased property valuation are considerations immeasurable by the dollar standard. When you con-

sider the rent you have paid during the last ten or twelve years would have financed a home proposition far superior to the one you rented during the same time, you cannot help but realize the folly of rent paying, which means you have presented someone else with a new home every few years with nothing substantial to show for your efforts. This constitutes a danger to you, both materially and morally, for no man can reflect success until he throws off the handicaps of fear and enslavement.

**STOP! STOP PAYING RENT**—You are the one who is losing. Provide a convenient, modern home—give the wife a place where she can live in comfort and security—where the kiddies may enjoy home atmosphere. These are worthy and worthwhile considerations, certainly. But possibly the greatest thing the home-building enterprise does for a man is to rehabilitate himself in his own self-respect. It may require sacrifices and the practicing of thrift to make home ownership a realization, but, you will never enjoy that worth while feeling in any man's home except your own.

*And there has never been a better time to make the effort than NOW!*

You may need a little encouragement in your new enterprise. Below you will find the names of a number of men and business houses who are interested in you to the extent of providing this series of home-

building inspirational articles. They have also retained the services of experts who will be glad to advise you in regard to the kind of home to build. Write today for information, addressing "Home Building Editor," care of this paper.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KASIPS LAND CO.,  
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE  
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESEVILLE,  
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,  
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,  
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,  
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,  
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,  
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,  
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,  
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,  
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DREHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,  
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,  
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,  
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,  
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER  
Plumbing & Heating.

JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS,  
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,  
Quality Meats.

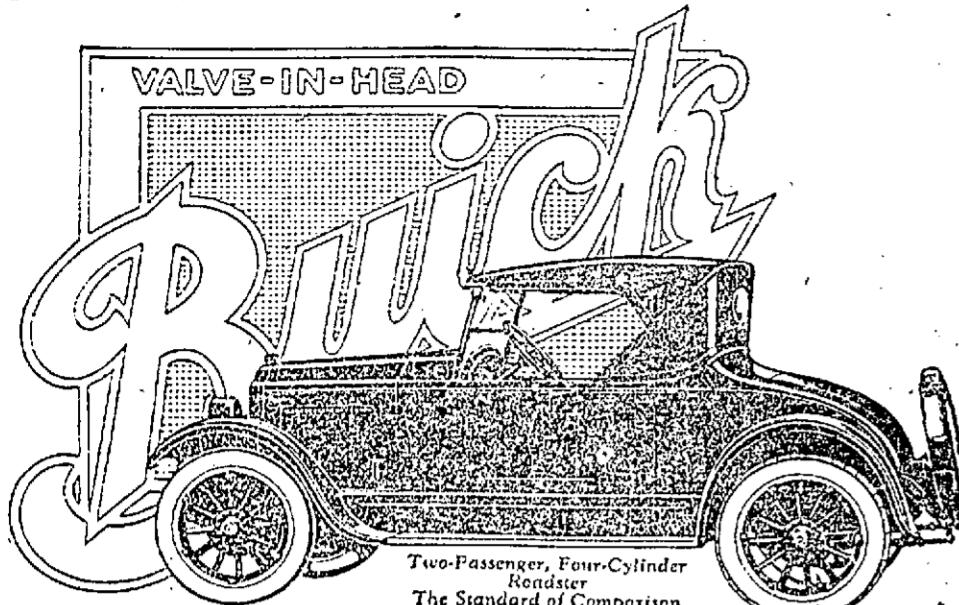
W. R. HAYES,  
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,  
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,  
Automobile Bodies.

JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,  
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

# MOTORISTS



## A Buick for Business

With its roadsters for 1924, Buick has again created a new standard of roadster utility and attractiveness. Nor can the appearance of this four-cylinder two-passenger model convey in full its story. The famous Buick valve-in-head engine provides even greater flexibility and acceleration than before. The proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure more than ample safety for any emergency.

Business of today demands a sturdy, powerful, safe and dependable car—one that remains constantly in service. This new two-passenger, four-cylinder Roadster is one of Buick's contributions and answers to this demand.

Fours		Sixes	
5 Pass. Touring	\$565	5 Pass. Sedan	\$1495
2 Pass. Roadster	935	4 Pass. Coupe	1395
5 Pass. Touring	\$1275	7 Pass. Sedan	\$5295
2 Pass. Roadster	1275	8-Pass. Sedan	2235
5 Pass. Sedan	2095	4 Pass. Coupe	1995
5 Pass. Double-Decker Sedan	1695	Sport Roadster	1775
7 Pass. Touring	1955	Short Touring	1725

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND  
Master Dealer  
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## WINTER

Is Almost Here!

Have you arranged for permanent storage for your car? If not, let us make arrangements for you.

STRIMPLE'S  
GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.

Phone 176.

## REPAIR THAT LEAKY RADIATOR

Now, before the freezing weather ruins it entirely. Bring it to us. Our price is fair and moderate and will do the job right.

Janesville Auto  
Radiator Co.

511 W. Wall  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

## THE NEW RACINE COUNTRY ROAD CORD TIRE IS HERE

You Will Have to See it to  
Appreciate it.

There has long been a demand for a good, standard make cord tire that will cost but little more than a fabric. This tire is the answer to that demand. It will give you cord tire service at fabric tire price.

### Special Introductory Offer

See this tire before you buy, that new one your car needs. For one week only, we will sell at \$1.00 less than the regular price. This does not apply to any other Racine Tires. Try one of these Cords and you will soon dispose of your fabrics.

Scanlan Auto Supply,  
9 N. Bluff St.  
Phone 266.

Don't let your radiator freeze. We have plenty of alcohol.



Long service and satisfactory operation depends largely on HOW a car is cared for and driven. This is the second of a short series of articles by an expert automobile engineer, who shows you how to care for and drive your car.

### Regular Attention Gives Car Longer Life

If there is one thing more than another that will help you keep your expenses down, and enable you to get longer and economical running from your car, it is REGULAR attention to all parts that require greasing and lubricating. If greasing is neglected, wear quickly commences, and very soon, various parts require to be replaced.

Fully seventy per cent of the jobs the repairmen get are due, directly or indirectly, to the owner neglecting to lubricate and grease his car regularly. Proper lubrication not only prevents wear, but also stops squeaks and rattles, and gives a smoother and better running car.

Certain parts of the car require DAILY ATTENTION, other parts only require to be lubricated at intervals of 500, 1,000 and 5,000 miles. The most important part to lubricate is, of course, the engine. Do not let the oil level get too low, but at the same time, use care to see that you do not put in too much at one time. Keep the oil at the CORRECT level in the crank case.

### What Attention to Give Your Car Weekly

Once each week, lubricate all connections on the steering gear, the shackles at the ends of the front and rear springs; oil the brake rod connections; clutch throw-out collar, and the fan bearing. Once a month, take a can of gasoline and a brush, and clean all dirt and hard grease from all steering gear connections, spring bolts, brake connections, etc. This will not only keep grit and water from getting into the bearings, but will make inspection and greasing easy. Wear in the steering connections causes the steering to become wobbly, and the steering wheel jerks to and fro every time you pass over a bump, making a drive of any distance very tiring. BE SURE, THEREFORE, TO KEEP THESE CONNECTIONS WELL LUBRICATED AT ALL TIMES.

After you have finished with your oil can and grease gun, take out your tool kit and tighten up all loose nuts and bolts. PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE NUTS ON THE CLIPS that hold the springs to the axle—both front and rear. Probably ninety per cent of all spring breakages are caused by loose spring clips.

### Parts to Attend to Every 1000 Miles

Once every thousand miles, thoroughly oil the spring leaves with one of the special spring graphite penetrating oils. You can use ordinary lubricating oil, but it is not so effective. During the wet weather, water and grit work their way between the spring leaves and make the spring action very stiff. Some day, manufacturers are going to fit covers on springs as standard equipment to prevent water and dirt from getting between the leaves. It is a good idea to fit a cover over the springs. They will more than repay their cost in the increased comfort you will get in driving, and the freedom from spring breakages.

The universal joints are located at the front and rear end of the driving shaft, connecting the transmission with the rear axle, and should be greased about once every 1,000 miles. Because you have to get under the car to lubricate these parts, most owners neglect them. These joints are very important, and if they are not kept well lubricated they will wear very rapidly and cause the car to buck and jerk at low speeds, in addition to making a noisy clatter.

About once every two months, take the top off the gear box and see that there is enough lubricant in it. The oil should reach to the bottom of the main shaft bearing in the gear box. The level of the oil in the rear axle should be inspected after you have finished with the gear box. Usually you will find directions in the instruction book you receive with your car as to HOW much oil to keep in the rear axle. BE CAREFUL YOU DO NOT PUT IN TOO MUCH or it will leak out on the wheels and get on the brake drums, causing the brakes to slip. Once oil commences to leak out on the wheels, it is difficult to stop it.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO PRESERVE THE NATURAL LUSTRE OF THE BODY

Copyright, 1923, by the S-N-L Technical Syndicate

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

Janesville's Oldest Supply House  
310 W. Milwaukee St.

Let us supply your cold weather needs, such as Chain, Heaters, Radiator Covers, Side Curtains, etc.



## WATHAM'S WINTER OIL

"The Oil That Will Flow at Ten Below"

A light oil is necessary in your car from now on in order to insure lubrication of the cylinders when the motor is cold and to make it easier for the starter to turn the motor. But just "LIGHT OIL" is not enough. Be sure its "WATHAMS"—for while its LIGHT it also has the BODY to retain its lubricating qualities for a great length of time.

Let Us Fill Your Winter Accessory Needs!

We carry a complete line of automobile accessories and can fill all of your winter needs. Curtains for Fords. Starter Cranks. Ford Topping Outfits. Hot Shot Batteries. Ford Rear Curtain Lights. Dry Cells. Cooper Cutouts. Ford Steering Wheels. Fly Wheel Ring Gears.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

Turner's Garage

Court St. on the Bridge. Phone 1070

The Automotive Garage Has Moved to 70 Park St.

The best equipped repair shop in the city is again open, and at your service. Let us inspect your car.

Automotive Garage

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

# DEPARTMENT

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A Ford Christmas is a Christmas that would be remembered for years.

NOW is the time to make your plans for the Ford to be delivered on Christmas morning. Under the EASY PAYMENT PURCHASE PLAN the Ford car will be delivered to your door on Christmas morning. It only requires a small down payment.

Give the family the joy of their lives, and place your order now.

Any of the following salesmen will be pleased to give you full particulars.

### SALES MEN

W. C. Deence  
Ross Roy  
H. Hodge  
F. Decker  
H. S. McGill

### PRICES

Chassis	\$280
Runabout (regular)	\$265
Touring (regular)	\$295
1 Ton Truck Chassis	\$370
Coupe	\$525
Sedan (4-door)	\$685
(M. O. B. Detroit.)	

**ROBERT F. BUGGS**

Authorized Ford-Lincoln-Fordson Dealer

JANESVILLE, WIS.

**Firestone**

Are you using your best business judgment in selecting your tire equipment?

Follow the good judgment of 65% of all of the automobile manufacturers. They equip their product with

### Firestone Doubled-Gum Dipped Cords

A Firestone Tire is good sound investment. A set of Firestone Cords combined with our service, will cut your tire expense enough to pay for your vacation next year!

Come in and let us eliminate your tire troubles.

**Lee R. Schlueter**

128 Corn Exchange.

Janesville & Beloit.

Phone 3325.

### A CAR TO BE PROUD OF

will be yours, fitted with our made-to-order special auto top. Think of the individual ideas you can put into such a top, whereas the factory kind are all alike. May cost a bit more than the other kind, but you get far more.

**JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.**

59-61 S. River St.

Rink Building

### DON'T S-K-I-D

Prepare for freezing weather and ice covered streets. Equip your car with TIRE CHAINS and be safe.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**

15 S. RIVER ST.

## DODGE BROTHERS

### TOURING CAR

### WITH WINTER ENCLOSURE

\$1055.00 DELIVERED

Closed Car Comfort at Open Car Price

### O'Connell Motor Co.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

Phone 264

Graham Brothers' Trucks

### For The Racer's Getaway

and smooth "breakless" pace, there's just one thing to do—use the gasoline that's all gasoline. You'll go farther per gallon and get real satisfaction out of driving. Cheaper fuel will cost you more in the end—so insist upon

### Marshall Gasoline Everytime!

Filling Station at

**Marshall Oil Co.**

Phone 3325

128 Corn Exchange.

## CONTROL OF FAIR PROPOSED BY CITY

Milwaukee Make Take Over State Fair Grounds for Year Around Operation.

Turning over the state fair grounds at Rockford to Milwaukee and allowing the city to retain the grounds all the year around is a question now being debated.

Milwaukeeans have advanced the plan of taking over the grounds and developing the property into a usefulness and profit. Milwaukee Association of Farmers has had several conferences on the subject, and Commissioner John Jones, Jr., has expressed an opinion on the issue.

The state wants the fair to pay. The legislature is inclined to pass up appropriations needed to improve the state fair grounds, excepting the building of a new cattle barn to house 1,000 head. An attendance at the fair this year was 235,481 and the gate receipts aggregated \$116,227.

Rock county farmers who exhibited at the state fair have not made up their minds as to which policy to favor. Generally the breeders want the fair to be strictly a state institution and the exhibit should be. The state fair has an important building effect upon agriculture, too important to lose. There would be little objection to the operation of the park by Milwaukee, except during state fair time, so that the fair could be kept a state institution.

### EVEN "DIVINE SARAH" LIKED GOOD HONEY

Milwaukee Honey has been endorsed by a health asset by many. One of its endorsers is Dr. Julie Stevens who acted as dietitian to Queen Sarah Bernhardt during the long and varied career of that beloved star of the French and American stage.

Dr. Stevens in a brief statement says: "You would live to a ripe old age if you chose your food carefully." For years the doctor declares her breakfast consisted of a slice of bread, butter and a generous spread of honey.

Doctor C. A. Harper, health officer for the state of Wisconsin, and other believers in the health value of honey, have officially endorsed "Honey Week," which is to be staged in the state November 19 to 25.

Harper believes that too much of the refined sweet preparations are used as a basis for food. Children, he claims, are given too many of the so-called "nick-nacks" all of which are highly refined. These "nick-nacks" in Harper's opinion lessen the youngsters' appetite for the more wholesome foods.

"If honey could be substituted in reasonable quantities in the place of many other sweets used," says Doctor Harper, "I am sure we would have a healthier citizenship."

### 4 HOLSTEIN SALES ON S. WIS. CIRCUIT

The old family cow that produced less than 100 pounds of fat in a year has been forced into discard by the quality of cattle being offered in the public auction sales of southern Wisconsin.

On Monday Milwaukee county is holding a sale in Waukesha and on Tuesday, Nov. 12, Waukesha county will sell one of the best consignments that this county has offered to the livestock market.

Eighty-five head of Holsteins will be offered. "Watertown" sale on Wednesday and on Thursday there will be a sale at Lake Mills.

These four sales will offer opportunity to breeders for foundation stock.

### BILLBOARD INVASION BRINGING PROTESTS

That the billboard is putting itself out of business is the belief of many who are watching the wailing in of avenues of travel with commercial announcements.

In fact the steady encroachment of billboards on highways is arousing concern and criticism in practically every community where the craze for outdoor advertising has struck. Individuals, public officials, civic organizations, and women's clubs are viewing the billboards invasion with no little concern.

Several states have already outlawed the unsightly billboards. Minnesota having law which goes into effect December 1st. After a fight lasting several years the Hawaiian Islands have banned the billboard.

The Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent meeting in Green Bay took action to mould public opinion against the unsightly walling in of open country ways. E. A. Andrus, escape engineer of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, believes that the multitude of billboards crowding on to the highways is producing a reaction against all signs. And here that billboard advertisers will take the lead in improving conditions and restoring the effectiveness of roadside advertising.

### Lower Farm Taxes Expected in 1924

Lower taxes on agricultural property in Rock county is expected when the county board acts upon the assessment schedule during the annual meeting next week.

One supervisor prominent in tax matters declared that farm values should take drop.

There have been few legitimate sales of farm lands during the last year. Those have been in cases where former owners took back the farms but only in a few instances have farms changed hands for a cash consideration.

The fact is that the revenue made from farmland does not warrant high valuation assessment on land. It was voted that "The men who paid \$250 or more for land and didn't the boom are stuck." They cannot make enough revenue off farming to pay that much for land."

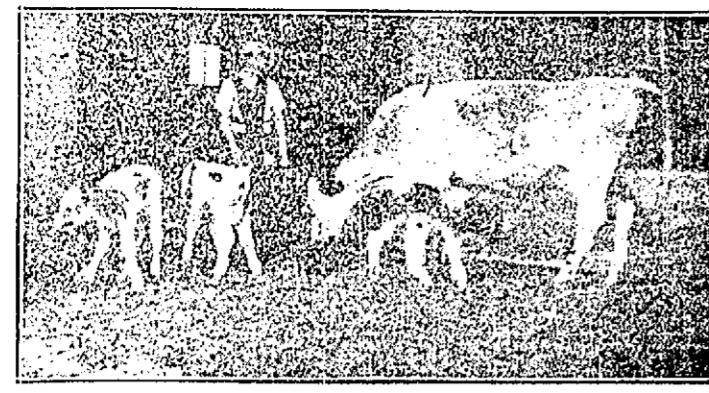
To some extent the five year average rule is advocated by the state in assessing property. Land values have dropped markedly in the last two years. A five year average is declared unfair to the owners.

The assessment figures will be reviewed by the board of equalization Monday, the day before the board meeting.

*Read on the Water.*  
Wayfarer (to the robber)—"I haven't any money with me. I'm sorry, sir, but I will be glad to advise all my friends and acquaintances to take walk along this lonely path hereafter."—Filigende Blaetter.

There is a tropical wasp that builds mud nests which, if crushed, smell like raspberry vinegar, and several other insects have equally pleasant odors.

### TRIPLET CALVES BORN



### CARE WITH CALVES WILL PAY FARMER

Feed and Care Calves Receive Determines Future Growth and Povers.

By J. C. NENHIT.

A man is known by the company he keeps and so a successful breeder and dairyman is known by the kind of calves he raises. The breeder has but two ways to progress and gain in the dairy game: one is by using better bulls and the other is in raising better calves.

Care of the calf should begin even before it is born. To properly feed the baby calf the mother must be given a rest period. If she is milked up for too long a time the milk obtained not only to feed the calf but also in producing milk. The result is a weak calf. Oftentimes the ration of the mother is decidedly lacking in iodine. This results in a calf being born with a large goiter on its neck. The calf is weak, has a hard time to breath and usually dies within a few days. Feeding the mother potassium iodide under the directions of a veterinarian will prevent such condition.

A good ration for the cow before freshening consists of two to six pounds of an equal parts mixture of oats and bran to which is added about one pound of oil meal a day. A calf which is early taught to drink from a pail. Here of course extreme cleanliness must be practiced and the milk fed warm and clean. Milk should be fed more than 20 pounds a day. Too often however we do not feed enough. A good grain mixture to supplement the skim milk would consist of 50 pounds of whole oats, 30 pounds of wheat bran, 10 pounds of corn meal, and 10 pounds of oil meal. Grains should be where

the calf can get it at will.

If you want results see that your calves get the best hay you have to offer it. Pick over your hay for the calves. Nothing will add to their growth like plenty of good alfalfa hay.

Water and salt for bone building are also essential and used very much by the success of our animals. Proper care and attention handling can best be seen by looking at a group of calf club animals. It takes time and patience but if we find more men who gave their calves the attention that our boys and girls do the calf club do progress in the dairy herd would be much faster.

It pays to raise our calves, and it pays to raise our calves properly.

### POTATO MARKETING CONDITIONS IMPROVE

A more optimistic feeling prevails among Wisconsin potato growers at present than a month ago, according to a statement issued today by the state department of markets. The change is said to be due to prospects for a larger production than anticipated earlier.

"Farmers in Wisconsin seem to hold a more optimistic viewpoint regarding the potato crop," the statement said. "Many of them are holding back their crop and storing for later marketing instead of flooding the market as was done earlier in the season. This is a good attitude to continue to let the farmer do the storing and make the changes on the market as there has been but little speculative buying on their part. Many of the

### EVANSVILLE HONORS JOHN C. ROBINSON AT BANQUET MON.

"Uncle" John C. Robinson, master breeder of Herefords, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given Monday night in Evansville by the Evansville Commercial club. Each member of the club will have as his guest a farmer from the Evansville district.

### COUNTY FARM BOARD DINNER ON WEDNESDAY

The annual dinner between the Rock county board will be held at the Rock county farm Wednesday, Nov. 14.

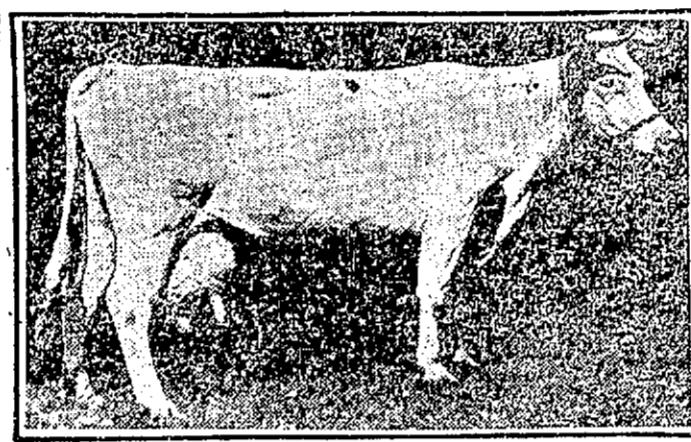
A program is being prepared for the banquet meeting, always enjoyed by the supervisors.

### R. O. AMBROSE MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

Manufacture of and Dealer in ENGINES, BOILERS, SMOKESTACKS, IRON TANKS, ETC. Complete Line of Injectors, Lubricators, Belting, Packing, Pulleys, Pumps, Gates, Castings, Hose, Etc.

Established 1877. 111-113 N. Main St., JANEVILLE, WIS.

### New England Cow Now Reigns as Milk Producing Champion



Kelrain Finderne Bess.

The world's title for one year's production of milk now rests on the noble braw of "Kelrain Finderne Bess," belonging to the Dutchland

Holstein farm of Fred F. Field of Brookton, Mass. She given credit for 4,030.4 pounds of milk containing 1,117.6 pounds of butter fat in one year.

### FOR SALE

The Leslie and Burwell Stock Farms.

To Real Estate Agents or Private Citizens: We will make this sale an opportunity for someone to make some good money either a purchaser or the finder of a buyer for one or our farms, right at Vilas, Cottage Grove, Wis., 2 miles northwest of station, one containing 88 acres and the other 156 acres. We will pay 3 percent commission to either the purchaser direct or will pay 3 percent to anybody who will produce a purchaser for either of these farms. First come, first served. Inform us of your prospect and the money will be yours on sale of this property from your information. An square deal is assured. Anybody, man, woman or child, can make some easy money. Cut this ad out and talk it over with your friends.

Address The Leslie & Burwell Stock farms, E. S. Burwell 217 East Washington Ave., Madison, Wisconsin.

### BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



**PIG TYPE HOLSTEINS.** Offered two siring gilts and good boar, not related, for the price of one later on.

**SPRING PIGS** sired by Paramount, the champion sow of the Midwest, Liberator's Model, M's Arch Back, Progressor and Class-Master.

Stop in and see this stock.

**CHARLES MALTBY,** Riversdale Drive.

**FASHION CROFT DUROS** Spring Boars and Gilts. Carefully selected lot of boars, perfect right.

Stop in and Inspect this stock.

**CLARENCE CROFT** Route six.

Phone 9004-R-3.

**THE TRAYNOR HERD** has for sale young stock from their 5000 acre farm, LEONARDON BELLIE, 1921 International Grand Champion, "Clarendon," 3222 Wis. State Fair Grand Champion.

**ROBERT TRAYNOR, Mgr.,** Whitefish Point, Mich.

Milton Phone 624-X.

**LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY** Good pictures that will show your herd in the best light. Please phone us when you want Livestock photographs.

**DEX PHOTO SERVICE,** 28 Rueine St., Janesville, Phone 301.

**SWIN TYPE WITH PRODUCTION** Mating Shorthorn sires by Tolmar's Famo, Junior champion Chicago International Livestock show, Also junior and grand champion of Wisconsin.

Also Poland-China Sire, JAMES HADDEN & SON, Route one, Janesville, Telephone 6027-R-1.

**STOCK FOR SALE** Red Polls-Dual Purpose Cattle, Both Pure Bred and Grade Sheep for Sale.

Angora Goats.

**SETH CRALL AND SON** Postville Phone, Evansville Rte. 17.

**DUROS FROM DAHLY** Good Spring Boars—the good spring type, with fall litters, all quality breeding stock.

**HARRY DAHLY, Rte. 6** Janesville, Wis. Phone 3907-J-3.

**MILKING SHORTHORNS** Young stock, either sex, sired by Walgreen Enterprise who stood in the Illinois International and other shows and aged bulls from central states. Also sire the first prize calf herd.

**R. L. LAMB & SON,** Post Office Box 12, Janesville, Telephone 6027-R-1.

**ENTIRE HOLSTEIN HERD** Our entire herd of Registered Holsteins, fully accredited for sale.

**HENRY WIELAND AND SONS,** Beloit, Wis.

Highway 61, west of Beloit.

### Waukesha County Holstein Breeders' Annual Quality Sale

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1923

75-Selected Pure Breds-75

From state of federal tested herds and sold subject to 60-day retest

THE SEASON'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HERD SIRES AND FOUNDATION FEMALES.

#### Summary of Offerings:

15 Herd Sires whose dams have 30 lbs. butter in 7 days or 1,000 lbs. in a year. 60 females with 30 or 1,000 lb. breeding.

#### SEND FOR INFORMATION

The best cattle ever selected for a Waukesha Sale. Sale commences at 10 a. m., in heated sale pavilion.

AUCTIONEERS—HAEGER, MACK, WALKER & MANN.

Write for information.

### Waukesha County Holstein Breeders' Association, Waukesha, Wisconsin

**JEVYS JANEX**

NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Dress COATS Sport

\$19.69 Dress Coats \$19.69

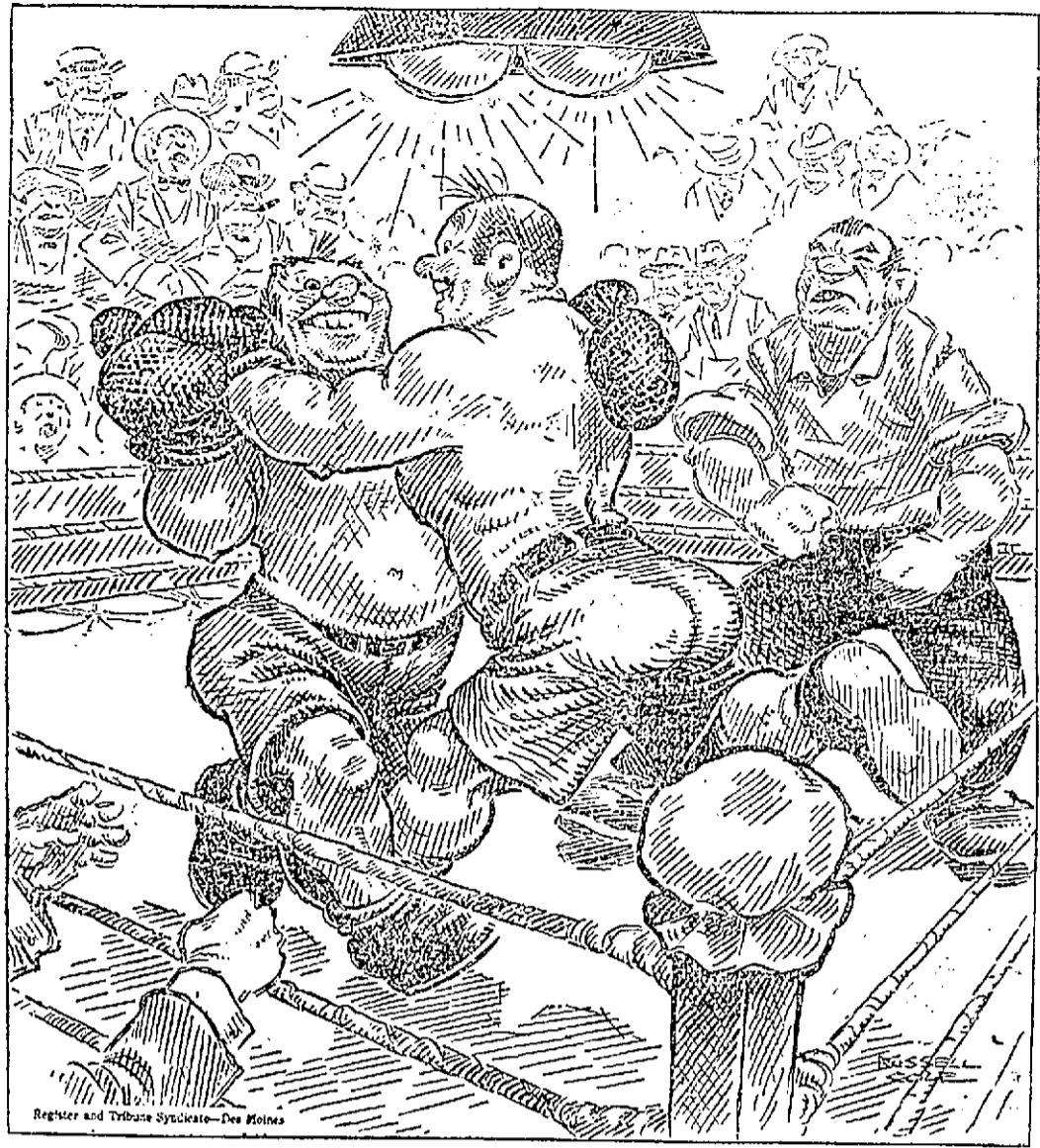
Ladies' Fine Velour Dress Coats

of the latest styles, trimmed with a fancy braid, neat panels and nice Beaverette collars. Some have cuffs; all sizes; colors: blue and brown.

**\$19.69 Sport Coats-\$19.69**

Ladies' Plaid, Striped and Plain Sport Coats shown in the newest styles and colors. These coats are trimmed with a fine Fitch Opossum collars. Most all coats are lined throughout.

## WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS PICTURE?



"A HUMAN STILL"



## HONEY TALKS

(No. 7)  
There is as much difference in various kinds of honey as there is in the butter from different butter makers, or the milk from different dairies.

Part of the difference is due to the skill and care with which honey is produced and marketed. Honey can readily be ruined by carelessness and indifference on the part of the keeper.

The honey gathered from various flowers has all the differences in the world in flavor and eating quality. For example, honey from clover is strong and yellow as only it can be fit for bee feed. Honey from tobacco plants, which yield nectar abundantly, tastes of the tobacco. Buckwheat yields a heavy, dark, strong-flavored honey which many people like; others do not. Some southern flowers yield a dark honey of exceedingly fine flavor. Golden honey of fine flavor, beautiful golden honey of fine flavor, somewhat stronger than the lighter honey. Honey from horseradish carries a decidedly minty flavor.

You see you can't always judge honey by color alone. The clovers, inter-mountains alfalfa, white, sweet white, and sweet yellow, basswood, raspberry, and the California white smoke, as well as orange, are the finest honeys produced in the whole world.

Every locality where honey is produced has its own "best" product, the people of that community have learned to relish whether the honey be light, dark, mild or strong-flavored. Such honey, if produced under favorable conditions, is good honey, regardless of color.

BUYER OF BADGER COWS  
Virginia has been a heavy buyer of Wisconsin dairy cattle, 10 carloads reported to have been sold from Milton.

the Title Co. Moreover, if two titles are running neck and neck for first place, the one which conforms to the rules of the game will win. Get your card kept by the judges now at the latest; not more than 12 words. And the title that naturally catches the eye is one that is rather short and very snappy. Hoping you are

TITLE EDITOR.

SCORE CONVICTION  
ON "OLEO" AD LAWS

One of the first cases of a conviction for violating the law prohibiting the use of dairy terms in advertising or advertising oleomargarine is reported in Michigan.

No, only is a hard quartet to choose from, but listen:

"Crown Butter," Mrs. J. M. Stark, Janesville; "Butterfat," Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Loucks, Janesville; "Ghee," He Saw, It Conquered," Marguerite McQuaid, Janesville; "Coming Through the Rye," from both Mrs. H. D. Warner, Whitewater, and Mrs. W. J. Reid, Janesville; "Remnants of South Janesville" from Aubrey Hockshaw, Janesville, all based in the Cradle of the Deep," Mrs. James Norum, Evansville; "The Grim Reaper," J. M. Stark, Janesville; "Waiting for the Sun to Rise," Mrs. S. N. Webster, Janesville; "After the Moon Has Set," Uncle G. Crips, Whitewater; "Puffin's Mantle," a Manifestation of Spirits," Mrs. G. N. Richards, Janesville. Space forbids pursuing them, but the T. E. has a host of good ones still unheralded and unused. The picture evidently struck a popular chord, for it brought the highest number of titles received since the contest began.

A word about the contest and conditions. The Gazette has no title for the picture until one is selected above. It is not a guessing contest, but a matter of "hunting the chaff." And, therefore, Gentlemen and Sisters, PLEASE don't send titles. In letters or on picture postcards. Use Uncle Samuel's postal cards and save penance for yourself and time and annoyance for

the contest judges.

GIVE YOUR COOK STOVE A TREAT.

Zelizer nut has been found best fuel for cook stoves. Cook stoves are under feed boilers. We have

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

Phone 2900.

Advertisement.

## Watertown Holstein Sales Co.

## FALL SALE

Watertown, Wis., Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1923

## 55 HEAD SELECTED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

25 heifers bred by a good 30 lb. Ormsby bull, due after sale. The best lot from one sire we ever sold. Several real 30 lb. bulls. All animals due after sale or in early winter. 60 day retest.

FRANCIS DARCEY, Watertown, Wis.

DON'T FORGET the Milwaukee County Agricultural School

End November 12th.

Sales Manager: F. H. EVERSON

## WIS. TON LITTER TEST A SUCCESS

55 Pigs Weighed 22,352 Pounds at Final Round-up Show in Madison.

Jefferson county won top honors and Rock county had two of the prizes winning ton litters in the round-up test for this pork producing contest decided during the recent Wisconsin junior livestock exposition in Madison.

First honors went to R. Groth & Son, Jefferson county, whose 14 pigs by a Poland China boar and out of a sow which was 4 days old. The second prize was won by R. W. Litchfield, Evansville, Rock county, on Oct. 26, by a purchased Hampshire boar and out of a high grade Duron sow. The Hampshire boar had put perfect belts on all the litter until the average person was willing to accept the litter of bloodied "limps."

The first seven litters, numbering 85 pigs, weighed 22,352 pounds. The 13 numbered carcasses of Cheshire Market, Aug. 24, finished sixth. Madison badly advised on the feeding out of his litter, which won the county championship, and kept off heavy feed from the Durons for several weeks. He could have put another 50 pounds on each animal.

The biggest victory scored by Rock county was the first five top places in the fat-harrow contest, the miners being William W. Evansville, a smaller club member; Charles Nininger, Ruth Campbell, R. W. Hickley, Harry Dahlby, with Karl Schumann, Dane county, sixth.

The ton litter contest has its value in showing that a ton of pork could be produced in six months from one litter. The test combined the practice of feeding and better methods in saving litters. There were two litters of 19 purebred pigs farrowed in Rock county last spring, but adverse weather prevented the owners from saving them.

Breeders declare that a year's experience in the test will mean a few important changes in the rules. In most litters the boar pigs were allowed too remain in the litter and as litters the animals would have gained flesh more easily.

## GREEN CO. FARM WOMEN TO FORM BUREAU AUXILIARY

An auxiliary organization for women is being planned by the Farm Bureau of Green county. Miss Blanche Crandall, state child welfare nurse, has aided in the township organization work.

In Rock county women interested in rural development and bureau work are hoping for 1,200 new members. Each township county home demonstration agent will be employed under the bureau.

## Poultry, Veal, Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

## Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis.  
Res. Phone 397 Black  
Office Phone No. 422

## Lake Mills Holstein Breeders 1923 Quality

## CONSIGNMENT SALE

at LAKE MILLS, Wis.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1923

75 Head of Holsteins, Personally Inspected and Selected By Sale Committee

Most of This Consignment From Federally Inspected Herds. All Sold Subject to Restest. Guaranteed Healthy and Sound. Come and Judge for Yourself.

First Entries Include:

A Show Bull, born Feb. 17, an 875 lb. grandson of the \$106,000 bull, Carnation King Sylvia.

Two Record Cows in calf to a grandson of May Echo Sylvia and Sir Piet.

A Splendid Daughter of the Great Canadian Sire, Pontiac Kordyko Hot Loo, and bred to the Carnation senior herd sire.

Sales Manager: F. H. EVERSON

Auctioneer: J. E. MACK

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

**J.C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated 475 DEPARTMENT STORES JANESEVILLE, WIS.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

## WORK CLOTHES Giving Popular Saving!

Our displays of work clothing particularly appeal to men because of two things: First, the high-grade workmanship and materials used, and, secondly, the fact that garment for garment and dollar for dollar, more for the money cannot be secured elsewhere. The values give popular savings. Hundreds of men are appreciative of our unusual offerings.

## The Store of Personal Service

You have shopped in stores where a different salesperson waited on you, in each department. There was a delay in getting attention at each department. It was annoying, was it not?

When you shop here the salesperson first to wait on you accompanies you through every department you wish to visit, thus assuring you a personal service which is helpful and which saves you a great deal of time.

Our salespeople give you courteous attention at all times and strive to assist you in every way possible.

*J.C. Penney Co.*

## Young Men's Mackinaws For the Great Outdoor!

For warmth, comfort, service. Extremely popular. An all-occasions' need—and priced so as to be available for all kinds of purses!

Made of 30-ounce all-wool. A double-breasted model with 6-inch shawl collar and all-around belt with wide loops. Two large pockets with flaps to button. Roomy sleeves with cuff. Cut 34 inches long. In assorted, plain and fancy patterns. The workmanship in these Mackinaws pronounces them as being not of the ordinary kind.

## NATION-WIDE VALUE--

\$7.90



## Underwear Fleece Lined Men's Shirt and Dressers. Heavy weight.

89c

## Work Gloves For the Men



Made of durable leather to give most service. Sure to give entire satisfaction. The best that so little money can buy.

98c to \$1.98

## Drab Moleskin Vests

Resist Wintry Winds

Get one for the cold weather. It'll help keep you warm and comfortable.

## Body and Sleeves Leather Lined

Note how snug fitting the worsted knit collar is and how long the knit cuffs are. Three leather tipped pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Nation-Wide Value at

\$5.50 to \$7.90

*J.C. Penney Co.*

## "Big Mac" Work Shirts Are Ideal for Service!

Another one of our own brand work shirts ("Big Mac" is our registered trade-mark). Cut, finished and made according to our specifications, developed through our extensive experience with the needs of workmen.

Worn by Thousands of Men in the United States!

Made big and full throughout with large square cut tails—just the roomy shirt that affords greatest comfort and pleasure to the wearer.

Made of a good quality fadless chambray of both fine and coarse yarn in blue and grey. Finished with two big pockets that button.

Priced exceedingly low for shirts that give such long wear.

*J.C. PENNEY COMPANY*

Nation-Wide Value

79c



## Boys' Shirts "True Blue" Brand



## Heavy Rubbers Made for Wear



Good rubbers for heavy outdoor work. Upper sole of extra ply, made of Super-Quality compounds. Gray Railroad sole and tan upper.

\$1.49

## Men's Overalls and Jackets, Union Made

\$1.49

## High Arctics Best for Snowy Weather

Waterproof arctics with high tops of finest quality Jersey cloth, fleece lined. Light soles, especially compounded for durability and service.

Women's ..... \$2.98

Misses' ..... \$2.69

Children's ..... \$1.98

*J.C. Penney Co.*

10c and 15c

*J.C. Penney Co.*

49c Nation-Wide Values

Men's all rubber, 4-buckle Arctics, made of best grade rubber ..... \$3.23

4-buckle Cloth Tops, heavy first quality rubber soles and heels ..... \$2.98

1-Buckle, all rubber overshoe ..... \$2.23

1-Buckle cloth top Overshoe ..... \$1.98

Heavy Canvas Gloves. 17c

# The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

Copyright 1923 by Little, Brown and Company, Boston. Serial rights from McClure's.

Sie Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Bill Derr, discuss their chances of securing a government contract for the construction of a new road through countrymen who had hired them to clear the Hawkins' ranch. They are offered a good price, but Sie is afraid that the Hawkins' ranch is likely to land them through courtship with Charlie Shale, government agent, who has come to the ranch to inspect a unknown cow punchers brand a strayed calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw suspicion on the power of the ranch. Sie and his partner are in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins' by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle in the brush.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Frank and Slim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation into the cattle stampings and decide to force Dolly, Warren, Pap's niece, to fascinate the sheriff with the idea of turning his country over to the Hawkins' cattle range. They are volunteers because they covet Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to flit with the sheriff.

"That's good," Mom said, pouring herself another cupful. "Thorn's got all his paw's meanness and my paw's—your granddaddy, Dolly—stinginess. A mean man is bad enough, but he ain't usually mean all the time; but a stingy man, he is always all the time. Give them a little more, and you'll find that, what, Mom said, you go find you some nice comfortable, grandmother and make up to them."

"Oh, all right," she said wearily. "Here goes. I don't like the shape of your head, and your long, pointy, foxy nose, and your little piggy eyes, and your stomach. You're too fat, and you can't afford to eat man. And you're too old, and you're not what, Mom said, you go find you some nice comfortable, grandmother and make up to them."

"That thing was Charlie Shale," announced Dolly.

"I thought likely," said Mom, hanging the sauceman behind the stove. "You're usin' the blue bowl. Did you bust the other on him?"

He slipped around the table to accomplish his purpose. The mixing bowl, three times full of flour, was between her two hands. With a swift movement she raised the bowl and overturned it on his head.

She was a strong girl, and the bowl was heavy. The blow sent him to his knees, coughing, sputtering, and covered with flour. Pap's quiet still hung on the antlers. In a burst, the butt was Dolly's punishment.

But quick as she was, Deller, fortunately at home, was quicker. Before the time she had turned back to the affair in hand, he had scammed out from under the dresser and hauled his compact little body at Shale's throat. But the flour dusting from Shale's head and shoulders threw him off his mark. Dolly's snapping jaws missed the flesh of the boy's throat and clamped down on the hair of his neck. Dolly, being minded to settle the business without extraneous aid, slipped her fingers under Deller's collar and wrenches him loose. Most of the vest came with him.

"Now," she said viciously, holding off the snarling dog with one hand and lashing Shale across the face again and again. Shale spluttered an oath and gave up. Shielding his head and face with his arms, he headed toward the open doorway. A chair was in the way. He fell over it, in the process smacking crackly bones. Dolly clattered by, down through the door, and grabbed her hands and knees.

"There," she panted, watching Shale go skittering into the fringe

of bushes surrounding the spring. "I guess that will learn you to keep your fingers off me!"

The still snarling Deller, bristling all over, was throwing himself to and fro in a frantic endeavor to break her grip on his collar and pursue the man who had tried to attack his mistress.

"I guess I'd better tie you before you chew up the whole neighborhood," said Dolly proudly.

She dropped the quilt on the floor, hopped up in old team rain and tied the ropes of temptation to a sapling behind the house.

Then she hurried back to the kitchen, stoked a stove lid and stuck the poker into the fire. This is the end might be heated up against the return of Charlie Shale. She hung up Pap's quilt, tidily swept together the spilled flour and the pieces of the broken bowl, carried out the debris and threw it behind the wood pile.

There was no sense in leaving a mess like that around for Pap and the rest to ask questions about.

Charlie Shale was certainly a picture of punishment. He came up smiling. "Don't you want to know me better?"

"Not I," emphatically.

"You seem pretty sure about it."

"I am."

"Why don't you like me?" he asked flatly.

She planted her hands on either side of his chin and asked, "Why don't you like me?" He could only groan quietly before their return. She did not believe he would tell them that she had thrashed him. He was too concealed for that.

She came back into the kitchen, fetched another bowl and restarted her biscuits.

Entered then Mom from the blacksmith shop, whither she had been to repair a leaky sauceman. "What was that thing I saw scrabblin' out of here a while ago?" Mom asked quietly.

"I should be able to give me a better reason than that," he persisted.

"Oh, all right," she said wearily.

"Here goes. I don't like the shape of your head, and your long, pointy, foxy nose, and your little piggy eyes, and your stomach. You're too fat, and you can't afford to eat man. And you're too old, and you're not what, Mom said, you go find you some nice comfortable, grandmother and make up to them."

"That thing was Charlie Shale," announced Dolly.

"I thought likely," said Mom, hanging the sauceman behind the stove. "You're usin' the blue bowl. Did you bust the other on him?"

"Either on him or the floor. I don't know which."

"I hope it was him, and serve him right. What did he try to do? Kill me?"

"No, he didn't try to do me any harm, but he was hungry. They were always hungry. They were always fed. And we had to go barefoot almost before the snow was off the ground in the spring till she showed again in the fall. My maw too."

"Fact. Pap made us work, I tell you. I could drive a team when I was eight and help my mother. Dolly, you never thought the horses needed my team, because they were hungry. They were always fed. And we had to go barefoot almost before the snow was off the ground in the spring till she showed again in the fall. My maw too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right. "You ought not to have Hekeled him, alla same. We well enough alone, I always say. The happy couplet unless he's maulin' some girl or other. I'm glad you chucked him out. It will be a lesson to him, maybe."

"I laid it into him with the quiet too."

"You did! That was crowding your luck some, Dolly."

"I don't care. He made me mad. I wish Ed Hekeled him twice as hard."

Mom sat down heavily and shook her head, her three chins rippling right.

## GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

EDITED BY MRS. FLORENCE SLOAN HYDE.

Less than half of the branches of the Good Times Club have sent in revised enrollment lists since school opened in September. New pupils of the other 64 schools cannot be placed on the birthday list until their names are reported, and other important corrections of the membership role cannot be made. Teachers who failed to receive the new blank forms in September or who have mistid the blanks received, may obtain additional blanks free by requesting same from the club editor.

Five new branches have been organized thus far since school opened and requests for enrollment lists have been received from 16 branches of schools. Rock, Walworth and Jefferson counties. Blanks will be sent free to any teacher who requests same from the club editor and state number of pupils in the school or room wishing to join. One room of a larger school may become branch of the club by sending 100 per cent enrollment of pupils.

New branches are as follows: Sturtevant, Miss Michel Vogel; Blvd, Walworth County, Miss Myrtle Kinney; Hickory Grove, Mrs. Jennie Stark; White River, Walworth county, Miss Mary J. Stalman; lower room Linn Center graded school, Miss Florence Williamson.

The total number of school branches is now 321. Schools that enrolled 100 per cent of the pupils last year are considered branches of the club this year, whether or not new enrollment lists have been received. The latter are needed in order that names of new pupils may be added to the membership rolls and on corrections made.

Teachers are urged to ascertain correct birthday dates of all pupils before sending enrollment lists. This information is missing on some of the revised lists received recently. Teachers are requested to send lists only on regular blanks furnished for this purpose.

Following are the names of 62 schools and teachers that have sent revised enrollment lists since school opened this fall: Austin, Miss. Eddie Vizdah; Prairie View, Miss. Irene Webb; Tular, Mrs. Lulu Smith Webb; Fairview, Miss. Florence H. Smith; Smithton, Miss. Agnes McIntyre; Crookston, Miss. Ethel Kehoe; Custer, Miss. Ethel M. Dwyer; Johnston Center, Mrs. Emma Wahl; Wehle, Miss Helen Henke; Randolph, Miss Ruth Canary; Rock Hill, Miss Bertha Thorson; Gardner, Miss Corinne Murwin; Otter Creek, Miss Dorothy Merrifield; Sandy Hills, Miss. Florence A. Storck; Fredrick, Miss. Ethel M. Dwyer; Cedarville, Miss. Ethel Murwin; Centerville, Mrs. Spring Valley, Miss Crystall Patriquin; Beck, Miss. Harriet McDonnell; Six Corners, Miss Marion Peterson; Barr, Miss. Barnette Knudsen; Barrett, Miss Myrtle M. Anderson; West Center, Miss. Florence Anderson; Woodland, Miss. Myrtle Anderson; Clinton, Mrs. Ethel Rabeles; Meridian, Mrs. Clara Mead Malone; Riverside, Miss. Alice M. Millbrandt; Burdick, Miss. Edna Barrett; Frances E. Willard, Miss. Frances M. Condon; Plain View, Miss Jessie Crandall; Murray, Miss Alice Murphy; Mount, Miss Virginia Dwyer; Four Oaks, Miss Agnes Monaghan; Crall, Miss. Anna Moore; Milton Avenue, Miss. Emma Hart; May, Miss. Ethel Porter; Good Times—Continued on page 2.

**CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK**  
November 14 to 17th has been designated as national children's book week. All public librarians will be holding a week's interest exhibits of children's books, teachers and parents will find it worth while to visit the nearest public library during the week. The slogan for the week is "More Books In the Home."

**HEALTH SUGGESTIONS**  
Miss Anna Justensen, a county nurse, asks that children afflicted in any of the following ways be kept at home or if in school be sent home by the teacher:

1. The child with a cold.
2. The child with a rash.
3. The child with a fever.
4. The child with a cough.
5. The child with a swelling of the face.
6. The child with a sore throat.
7. The child that fails to eat breakfast because he does not feel well.
8. The child that is nauseated, dizzy, or faint.
9. The child with weeping eyes.
10. The child with red eyes.
11. The child from a quarantined home.

**AN INTERESTING PROJECT**  
Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, teacher at Dist. 6, Magnolia, developed an interesting sand-table project during the period that third and fourth grade pupils were studying the Pueblo Indians. An Indian village was constructed, the project affording good seat work as well as adding greatly to the effectiveness of the history study. The adobes were molded from sand, the canoes were made from construction paper, the bows and arrows were made from twigs and cords, and several Indians were also cut from construction paper. These various objects were appropriately arranged in the sand with small twigs placed among them to represent trees.

This project was made from a box donated by a grocer. The box was neatly lined within with white oilcloth so as to prevent the sand from coming through the cracks, and covered with crepe paper on the outside. The whole equipment cost thirty cents.

**MOTION PICTURE SCHEDULE**  
December dates for the Gazette motion picture service are now being assigned. Only two dates remain open in November, these being the 27th and 28th. The schedule for the rest of November is as follows:

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS  
Birthday cards were sent to 152 members during the month of October. Three pairs of twins had birthdays in October as follows: Bill and Frank Wood, Purseth school; Gladys and Gertrude Decker, Brown school, town of Union; Richard and Robert Collier, Lime Center. Others who received cards in October were as follows:

Olaf Lindo, Raymond Miller, Edmund Moe, Jack Weber, Florence Johnson, Edward Jutach, Duane Knudsen, Bernice Banks, Wallace Luckfield, Edwin Summers, Rollin Chapman, Dean Langer, Francis Langer, Margaret Langer, Merril Pendleton, Alva Sturdevant, Ivan Hanson, Frank Starks, Orrell Gifford, May Jorgenson, Philip Robinson, Evelyn Farnsworth, Alvin Bone, Gladys Gilbertson, Lavello Wright, Norman Dresser, Irene Dresser, Dorothy Lietz, Olive Sherman, Clifford Morris, Mrs. John W. Thompson, Clara Johnson, Ruth Pardee, Clara Pardee, Herman Jonnison, Beaulah Hansen, Malcolm Shultz, Torleif Listel, Earl Young, Ethel Boden, Orpha Delap, Albert Delap, Elsie Schmidt, Ellen Marshall, Melvin Bouton, Margaret Schuchus, George Liechfius, Evelyn Swan, Grace George, Edna Weller, Mrs. Pauline Chappell, Leslie Boyce, John Converse, Elsie Farnsworth, Vern Lutke, Adele Bee, Dorothy Wagner, Ruth Donaldson, Bernice Craig, Darrell Godfrey, Helen Kersten, Fred Wyss, Melvyn Kettle, Clarence Carlson, Clifford Olson, Valdon Tiley, Ivan Gutzman, Donald Ward, Agnes Mae Boynton, Hildegard Honning, Dora Johnson, Virginia Hanson, Ethel Delong, May Braun, Wayne Tracy, Wilbur Fenwick, Jessie Demmons, Laura Koepnick, Margaret Anderson, Freddie Grams, Meta Grams, Marion Lyke, Melvin Wohlg, Frank Husker, Hazel Husken, Ingell Stark, Ellen Murphy,

not lunches soon. Our school society meetings are held every other Friday. After the business we have a short program.

Crookston school, Ruth Davis, reporter—"We had a box social Oct. 26, but it was a stormy night and we didn't have as large a crowd as we expected. In spite of this the social was a success and we made \$100.00, which we are going to use to buy more and hot lunch equipment. We are going to have a Thanksgiving program. Gladys Kelm moved out of our district last week. We have four new pupils, whose names are Alvin and Dorothy Campbell, Evelyn and Leona Shollmeyer. The older girls in our school are going to have sewing once a week, and the boys will have musical training. At the end of each month we have a birthday party for the children whose birthdays were that month. Last month there were three birthdays. We all thank you for the cards you sent us. At our birthday party we had refreshments for the children and supper, which netted the school \$35.67. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have had no children in school for several years but evidently appreciate the obligation that rests on all patriotic citizens to help the school in its work of training future citizens. Miss M. M. Stark, teacher, writes as follows:

"We recently had the Gazette moving picture machine out here which gave us a very good show. Our teacher, Miss Irene Byrne, offered to give the one who sold the most tickets, so we all set out to sell as many as we could. The girl who got the prize sold 16 tickets. The prize was

**MOVIE NEWS '\$30'**

Frances E. Willard school, town of Rock, reports that they realized \$30 from the Gazette movie news. Nov. 1. A prize was given to the pupil who sold the largest number of tickets. Bennett Kellerg, reporter, writes about the affair as follows:

"We recently had the Gazette moving picture machine out here which gave us a very good show. Our teacher, Miss Irene Byrne, offered to give the one who sold the most tickets, so we all set out to sell as many as we could. The girl who got the prize

sold 16 tickets. The prize was

**GROUP MEETINGS**

The first group meetings for teachers in Rock county will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at Evansville, Beloit, Janesville, Oxfordville, Milton Clinton and Newark Center. Meetings will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. All rural and state graded teachers are expected to attend the meeting nearest them. All who attend will receive honorable mention in the Rock County Educational bulletin and the Good Times club section. The meeting will be held at the Beloit High School on Saturday morning at 9:30-12:00 and Clinton Grade Saturday afternoon 1:30-4:00.

Miss Ella Jacobson will be at Evansville High School Saturday morning at 9:30-12:00 and at Fulton State Graded School at 1:30-4:00. Miss Anna Olsen will be at Oxford, Mrs. Anna Olson at 9:30-12:00 and at 1:30-4:00. Superintendent Longbotham will be at the Rock County Rural Normal School, Janesville at 9:30 on Saturday morning. Miss Louise Jacobson will be at Milton Clinton Grade School on Wednesday evening, November 14 to conduct a similar meeting.

**CHILDERN'S BOOK WEEK**

November 14 to 17th has been designated as national children's book week. All public librarians will be holding a week's interest exhibits of children's books, teachers and parents will find it worth while to visit the nearest public library during the week. The slogan for the week is "More Books In the Home."

**ELKHORN**

**MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.**

Hickory Grove — Mrs. Elizabeth Gotter will be granted a divorce Thursday, Nov. 8 from Sebastian Gorier Lake Geneva. Gotter was custodian of James McCray, a lumberman, for seven years. He, an American, was an army man during the World War. His first wife died and in May, 1922, he married Fernand Chicago, who only lived with Gotter a short time, and now has a young child.

**Second Divorce.**

Has second son, Floyd, who was knocked down by an auto while walking near Bowers had a second operation on his leg, Thursday, at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee. An X-ray of the first showed that the bone had slipped and a silver plate been inserted to hold the bone in place. They think the leg will be saved. Unions complications set in, but the boy has been quite ill. His father and uncle, George Minett, were with him Thursday; also an aunt, Mrs. Elma Adami Waukesha, who is a frequent visitor.

Elizabeth Ellsworth will entertain a few friends Saturday evening for Mrs. Emma Cagle, Chapmanville, Ill., in the country home of Harry Ellsworth. Mrs. Cagle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson.

Mr. Arthur Davis went to Harvard Thursday to spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. Peter Peterson and son, Howard, Delavan, will be visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Mr. Arthur Davis went to Harvard Thursday to spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huening and Allen Winslow, Burlington, were Thursday visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch. Her sister, Mrs. E. C. Conley and son, William, went to Chicago Thursday to visit relatives.

Mr. D. O. Lubbs, Lake Bluff, Ill., was calling on Sharon friends Thursday.

**Football Dinner.**

The high school football team gave a 6 o'clock dinner, at the Princess Annex, Thursday evening for Clef Angus Bookaround. At the close there were toasts and on behalf of the team, Mr. Von, presented a silver-painted bolt to the luncheon bearing "C. A. H. S." and a footpath on it, in recognition of the interest their coach has shown in the boys.

The King's Daughters, a class in the Methodist Sunday school, held a meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. J. B. Stokes, their teacher, and closed the following day with a gift.

Daniel L. Blair, Jr., is employed at the Citizens' bank.

Mr. Frank Rosenerman has returned from a several days visit with his daughter, Mrs. George Mayhew, Rockford.

Mr. E. Taylor has closed her house and gone to Milwaukee to spend the winter with her mother.

Miss E. F. Campbell will entertain the five hundred club Tuesday night at her home on South Fourth street.

Katherine Turrell is home for a short vacation from her school at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

The American Legion auxiliary held a meeting Friday night at the hall.

The Legion Auxiliary at their annual church meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. T. L. Jacobson; vice president, Mrs. Willard Utley; secretary, Mrs. George Welsch; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Welsch.

The Child Welfare trust that is to do business in Elkhorn, next Thursday, Nov. 15, will be parked at Community Hall, by the Baptist church and will desire a longer time for examinations should telephone Mrs. H. O. Bauman, Green 214.

**Personals.**

Miss Lulu Matheson spent Friday in Milwaukee. She attended the meeting where William J. Bryan's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Darrow spoke.

Mr. E. M. Johnson was the first boy to make the trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. Oscar Hulme and children returned with her to spend the school vacation and Mr. Helmke will come after his family on Sunday.

Murray and Howard Wheeler, Charles Wales, Bert Robinson and Harry Parratt have Sunday at Parkie Inn, Milwaukee, the day after the deer season begins, to hunt deer.

Mr. John Dunphy, with Jack and Annie, went to Milwaukee, Thursday, for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doane went to Chicago, Thursday, for a few days.

Everett Saxe left Saturday, a friend, Arthur Kornblum, Burlington, for a trip to the deer country up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon went to Beverly Hills, Saturday, for the week-end with Dr. Will Lyon and a family.

Mrs. Lyon will remain a week. Mrs. J. F. Lyon accompanied her son to Chicago for a visit with his wife, Mrs. Edna Lyon.

Samuel Dunbar and daughter, Doris, visited Mrs. Dunbar in Milwaukee, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chafin, Bethel, visited in Milwaukee, this week.

Mrs. John Dertchik and little son, Jim, of Swanton, N. Y., are visiting the families of Julius Dertchik and Mrs. Will Katszman, Powers, for a few days, while Miss Belle Dertchik is in New York to spend the month of November visiting the relatives of deceased husband.

Miss Harry Aldrich and daughter, Vera, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aldrich, Burlington, Thursday. Mr. Aldrich motored after his family at night.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Hilleboe, Mr. and Mrs. Vil. May, and Mrs. Mattie Johnson, and others at the James L. Dertchik home Friday and went to La Grange later to attend the church anniversary. The Rev. Ralph Mayo spoke during the afternoon and Mmes. Laurel Swan and Clifford Howe, and the Methodist male quartet sang at the evening meeting. H. D. L. Adkins leading the singing.

Mmes. H. J. Charlton and Percy Harrington motored to Milwaukee morning but was extinguished.

**WALWORTH**

Walworth — Carol Rowethom is spending his vacation with his father.

C. C. Clements, a former Walworth resident, died recently.

Kenneth Seaver spent the weekend in Elkhorn with his sister, Mrs. Lucy Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hock attended the wedding of Mrs. John Hock's sister Saturday.

Mrs. Bayard Lyon and children, Elkhorn, called Thursday at the home of Mrs. Debbie Dillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert and son spent Thursday night in Elkhorn with her mother, Mrs. Chris Strand.

The Busy Bees met Wednesday night with Mrs. Little Converse.

Miss Eva Redpath, teacher in Elton

**Wife Wants Husband to Hang For Murder, She Tells Police**



Mrs. Walter Bockelman.

Mrs. Walter Bockelman of Chicago told police there she will aid them in trying to send her husband, Walter Bockelman, to the gallows when he is tried for murder. Bockelman is charged with shooting to

death Edward Lehman in an alley when Lehman suspected Bockelman of trying to break into a warehouse.

The knowledge that a girl was with Bockelman when the crime was committed has caused the wife to turn against the prisoner, it is said.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon. The luncheon was served with great enthusiasm.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church met at their church on Thursday afternoon and served a picnic luncheon.

**LATEST MARKET REPORT**

Additional Markets on Page 8.

	Milwaukee
Great Northern, pfd.	\$574
Gulf States, Std.	\$112
International Harvester	128
International Copper	7654
International Harvester	35
International Paper	3142
Kentucky-Southern Tires	2584
Kennecott Copper	3141
Lima Locomotive	6747
Louisville & Nashville	812
Marlboro Tobacco	21
Maryland	135
Maxwell Motors B	475
Mobile States Oil Co., (new)	142
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	10114
New York Central	10114
N. Y. N.H. and Hartford	10142
Northwestern	10142
Northwestern Pacific	523
Pacific Oil	381
Pan American Petroleum B	5758
Pennsylvania	478
Pope & Talbot	1814
Porkers & Trotters	175
Pure Oil	705
Racing Iron & Steel	87
Realty	1815
Sinclair Gas Oil	87
Southern Pacific	374
Standard Oil of N. J.	1638
Standard Baker Corporation	3381
Texas Co.	204
Texas & Pacific	87
Transcontinental Oil	13181
Union Pacific	11113
United Retail Stores	592
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	911
United States Rubber	911
Utah Copper	5512
Westinghouse Electric	77
Willys-Overland	77

**PROVISIONS**

	Chicago
Cattle—Bull	Unchanged; re-
cows	100% steady; unchanged.
Hogs	500; steady; unchanged.
Sheep	None; steady; unchanged.

**JAMAICA, ISLE OF PHANTOM PIRATES**

Was Stronghold of English Buccaneers During 17th Century.

Washington—"The island of Jamaica in the West Indies, which according to newsmen is having its tariff dispute with the mother country over the duties imposed on articles of export, was in the latter half of the seventeenth century the stronghold of the English buccaneers," says a bulletin based on a communication by Neil Bay Clarke to the National Geographic Society.

"Morgan, the greatest and most sanguinary of the pirates, planned most of his expeditions in Port Royal, which had the reputation of being the richest and wickedest spot on the earth. And proud the city was of the notoriety. Defiant, flamboyant, and unabashed, it greeted the buccaneers in their notorious color to its life, emptied gold into its coffers, and tinged its nights with drunkenness and revelry."

Tumbled Into Sea.

"In those days Port Royal had a high wall about it and wide quays, whereon its habitants emptied their pieces-of-eight. Then, as in Provence, were outraged by its utter disregard of law and order, the pirates, on June 7, 1692, shook Jamaica to its foundations and tumbled this den of iniquity, with scores of the pirates into the sea. When the water is calm the coral-encrusted ruins of the old town may be seen beneath the water even today, and the natives still regale the visitor with stories of phantom ships that are trying to make the port."

"One interesting relic remains, however, in Fort Charles, a still old veteran of sun-faded bricks. Some of the officer's quarters and a paved court, so white that it glitters, are still standing. Flower gardens now encircle its walls; its gun embrasures are hidden by bushes; the blighted granite steps leading to the fort are covered by ivy, and the ramparts are buried in the grass."

"Contemplated now work reported in October amounted to \$550,461,000, an increase of 4 percent over the September figure."

"October building contracts in the Central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma) amounted to \$33,943,000, or 18 percent, for public works and utilities; \$35,132,000, or 10 percent, for business buildings; and \$22,721,000, or 7 percent, for educational buildings."

The total amount of construction started during the first 10 months of this year has amounted to \$2,947,787,000, an increase of 2 percent over the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in October amounted to \$550,461,000, an increase of 4 percent over the September figure."

October building contracts in the Central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma) amounted to \$33,943,000, or 18 percent, for public works and utilities; \$35,132,000, or 10 percent, for business buildings; and \$22,721,000, or 7 percent, for educational buildings."

The total amount of construction started during the first 10 months of this year has amounted to \$2,947,787,000, an increase of 2 percent over the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated new work reported in October amounted to \$1,788,370,000, an increase of 7 percent over the September figure."

Construction started in this district during the first 10 months of 1923 shows a decline of 7 percent from the corresponding period of 1922. This year's total to date is \$878,370,000.

Contemplated new work reported in October amounted to \$1,788,370,000, an increase of 7 percent over the September figure."

The man who seeks to protect his family by saving, instead of by life insurance, gambles with death. If he loses—his family pays. We have a policy for every need. See us today or call 797.

**GRAIN**

Chileno Review.—With foreign exchange rates falling, stocks in the price of wheat took place as soon as business began. The market then quickly descended to below any recent level. In some cases, however, a buying climax was clapped from values before the decline was checked.

The opening, which ranged from 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 cents per bushel, followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporarily, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 15 1/2 cents for December, and by a slight recovery.

Temporary, the fact that Winnipeg prices exhibited more strength than Chicago, helped to sustain the Chicago market, but increased selling in the last half hour caused fresh weakness. The close was heavy, 15 1/2 cents net lower, Dec. 15 1/2¢. Dec. 15 1/2¢. A slight recovery followed by a drop to 1



Buy your Linens here. The Big Store Linens never cost more, they usually cost less.

—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY—

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

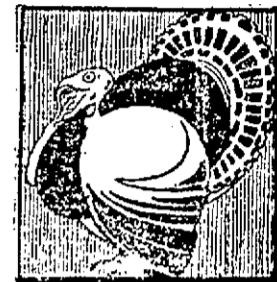
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

# The Big Stores Advance Sale of Thanksgiving and Holiday Linens

Monday, November 12th to Saturday, November 17th



This Great Sale Includes Table Linens, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Luncheon Sets, Crash Towling, Towels and Fancy Linens.



THANKSGIVING—The day when home holds sway and when mother cooks her best dinner. The success and radiance of your Thanksgiving feast will depend not only on the turkey and other goodies served, but it will depend, too, on the background of it all, the setting of your table. Every artistic hostess knows what attractiveness beautiful white linens add to the occasion.

OUR NOVEMBER SALE is a wonderful opportunity to replenish your linen supply at remarkable low prices.

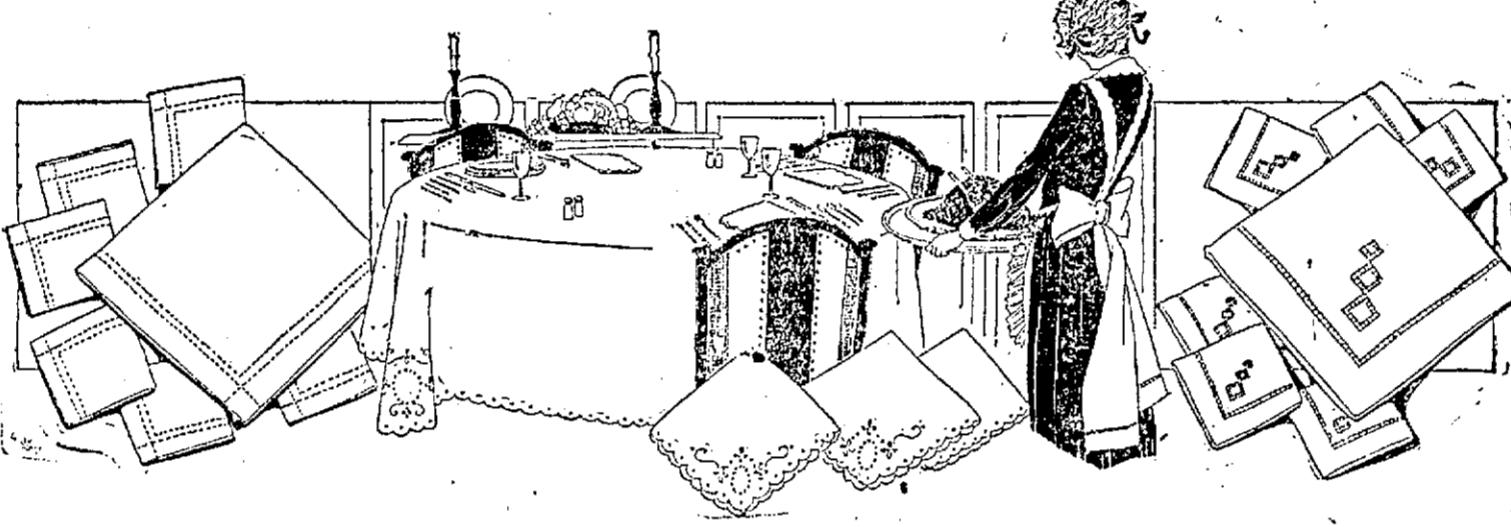
## Toweling and Crash Towling

17-inch Brown All-Linen Crash, special yard .....	18c
Extra Heavy Bleached Imported Scotch Crash, red or blue borders, made of long fibre flax, which insures long wear. Special the yard .....	36c
We Show a Complete Line of Imported Irish and Scotch Crashes, at the yard .....	25c TO 48c
16x34-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, blue borders, special each .....	15c
18x36 Double Twisted White Turkish Towel, white or blue borders. Special each .....	24c

## EXTRAORDINARY TOWEL BARGAIN

Double Twisted Warp, size 22x45 Turkish Towel, fancy blue and pink borders. Special each ..... **48c**  
BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN AT \$5.50

Our All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels with monogram ends, range in price, each .....	59c TO \$1.25
Fancy Colored Border Turkish Towels—Our stock is now complete with beautiful line of patterns in blue, lavender, pink, and yellow with wash cloths to match in the famous Martex and Chatauger Towels, at.....	25c TO \$1.35
Martex Box Sets from .....	\$1.85 TO \$2.85
18x34 Hemstitched All-Linen Huck Towels, monogram borders, special quality. Very special .....	65c



## Pattern Cloths and Napkins

70x70-inch Imported Scotch All-Linen Pattern Cloths, good heavy quality and beautiful patterns, very special ..... **\$4.48**

In All-Linen Cloths with napkins to match, we have an exceptionally fine line in Irish, Scotch and Belgian Imported Linens, at front, set ..... **\$16.00 UP TO \$50.00**

70x70-inch Imported Scotch All-Linen Pattern Cloths. Especially fine, heavy quality, beautiful designs. Very special ..... **\$5.78**

18x18-inch All-Linen Satin Damask Napkins, made in Czechoslovakia, especially good buy, at dozen ..... **\$5.98**

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PRICES  
On Our Entire Stock of Damasks by the Yard, Pattern Cloths and Napkins During This Sale.

22x22-inch Irish All-Linen Napkins, very good quality, at a special price, dozen ..... **\$5.48**

Art Section  
South Room

## FANCY LINEN SECTION

Art Section  
South Room

### SUPPLY YOUR WANTS IN THANKSGIVING AND HOLIDAY LINENS NOW

Our Entire Stock of Fancy Linens on Sale at Special Prices During This Sale. Luncheon Sets, Napkins, Doilies, Scarfs, etc., in Fact Everything in Fancy Linens Is Here for Your Selection.

#### Madeira Doilies, Center Pieces, Scarfs and Napkins



Madeira Doilies, 6 inch .....	39c to 45c
Madeira Doilies, 8 inch .....	65c to 75c
Madeira Doilies, 10 inch .....	65c to 95c
Madeira Ovals, 6x12 inch .....	59c to 95c
Madeira Ovals, 10x15 inch .....	\$1.50
Madeira Ovals, 12x18 inch .....	\$2.50
Madeira 3-Piece Buffet Sets, consisting of 10x15 inch oval and two 10 inch round doilies to match, set .....	\$3.50
Madeira 3-Piece Buffet Sets, consisting of 12x18 inch oval and two 10 inch round doilies to match, the set .....	\$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75
Madeira 24 inch Round Centers, at.....	\$3.00 to \$3.75
Madeira 36 inch Center Pieces .....	\$8.00
Madeira 45 inch Centers .....	\$13.50

Our Stock of Madeira Hand Embroidered Linens is now at its best. Buy your Madeira Gift Linens now—later on our stock will be broken, and it will be impossible for us to replace them at these prices.

#### Venice Lace Doilies, Oval Centers

Venice Lace Doilies, Ovals, Centers and 3-Piece Buffet Sets, these have All-Linen Centers with lace edge and are very popular now.

Venice Doilies, 6 inch .....	45c
Venice Doilies, 9 inch .....	\$1.00
Venice Doilies, 12 inch .....	\$1.65
Venice Ovals, 6x12 inch .....	95c
Venice Ovals, 10x15 inch .....	\$1.50 to \$1.85
Venice Ovals, 12x18 inch .....	\$2.75

#### Cluny Doilies

Cluny Doilies, 6 inch .....	45c and 50c
Cluny Doilies, 8 inch .....	65c to 75c
Cluny Doilies, 12 inch .....	\$1.00 to \$1.65

This Great Sale of Linens is a yearly event for which we have received values most exceptional.

—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY—

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY